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Tormado

TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh East winds. Cloudy and cool, with scattered drivate. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1018.8 mbs., 30.08 in. Temperature, 62.0 deg. F. Dow point, 57 deg. F. Relative humidity, 84. Wind direction, ENE, Wind force, 15 knots. High water: 6 ft. 7 in, at 5.31 p.m. Low water: 1 ft. 1 in. at 12.51 a.m. (Saturday).

mises.

language."

himself," counsel said.

"STRANGE IDEAS"

in insanitary premises. Their

was no punishment for anyone,

children were allowed to do

please themselves about the

"The bodies of these young

SEDUCTION RUMOUR

A detective sergeant read a

statement said to have been

made by Reynolds that he-

traced a rumour that he had

Copping, during the hearing,

secretarial work and he now in-

Defence counsel said Copping

and Reynolds, both of whom

single parent had been called to

say that they were dissatisfied

with the way the children

He said 50 to 60 percent of

tainly 50 percent would leave

carefully, he added. One of the

tended to marry her.

at the school were "under an

At the

Reservations

Chidren

Eccleshall, Staffordshire, Apr. 7. — The bearded headmaster

Copping was said to have taken a girl pupil away for a week,

The boys and girls at the school, Horsley Hall, near here,

of an expensive Staffordshire mixed "freedom school," Robert

Copping, was today found unfit to have charge of children and guilty

of keeping them in "a detrimental environment." Similar verdicts

were passed on his partner, Edward "Joe" Reynolds. Both were

found not guilty of keeping the school's 22 pupils on insanitary pre-

The matron at the school was alleged to have provided contraceptives

were said to have visited each other in their bedrooms "at any hour of the

day or night," to have talked constantly about sex, and used "the filthiest

to a girl pupil whom she suspected of intimacy with a boy.

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AMAZING DISCLOSURES

Have

"FREEDOM SCHOOL"

SAY

San Francisco, Apr. 7. — Chinese Communists charged yesterday the Nationalist government is preparing to conscript 2,000,000 men to rebuild its armies.

A Peiping broadcast, heard by The Associated Press in San Francisco, said the Nationalists plan on a new military force of between 3,500,000 and 5,000,000 men. Present government forces were placed at a little over 1,000,000

The broadcast charged the Nanking government is going ahead with these preparations "behind the facade of peace." It said the Defence Ministry recently created 14 training headquarters for this purpose.

Gales Lash Britain

London, Apr. 7 .- Fierce winds reaching gale force beat Britain's coasts tonight after a five-degree drop in temperature earlier today. Shipping from Heligoland to the West Coast of .Ireland and south as far as the Bay of Biscay received warning of the gales.

Gales in the Channel forced the Newhiven-Dieppe passenger steamer, Londres, to return to Newhaven with 905 pas- the Yangise River. sengers for the Continent, including many schoolchildren. Some travellers crossed by the Labour" condemned the "Nan-Dover-Calais route, while others king Kuomintang government returned to London.

The town of Salisbury had a | driving hall storm followed by The broadcast said the "All snow, Snow, sket and hall also China Federation of Labour" fell in the mountainous Caer- called on the workers in Kuonarvonshire and in Swowdonia, inintang controlled areas to carried newly-born lambs to their countrymen throughout shelter.

Many small ships were in trouble along Britain's coasts. Reuter.

effort to rebuild units lost, in the last three years of civil war, the Nanking government has begun to replenish and train 37 armies and two divisions.

"This throws a light," the radio sald, "on why the Kuomin-Ltang reactionaries clamour for on unconditional ceasefire at the present positions. By attempting to delay the People's Liberation Army at the banks of the Yangtse River, they hope to gain time for accomplishing their frantic Army expansion plan."

Other items in the Communist news broadcast also referred to a contemplated Red crossing of

The "All China Federation of for its massacre of Nanking students on April 1."

North Wales, where shepherds unite closely with students and China and be ready to welcome the People's Liberation Army."

The broadcast had a joint The fishing vessel, Aurora, statement of students and floundered on the Rocks of Inculties of seven Peiping Uniin the Firth of Clyde, but its. People's Liberation Army cross crew of three were saved .-- the Yangtse River quickly."-Associated Press.



Trade Union Leader Warns Government

Will Bring Demands For Higher Wages

London, Apr. 7.-Mr Mark Hewitson, Labour Member of Parliament and officer of a million-man trade union, today warned the House of Commons that labour will demand higher wages and strike to get them if the Labour government's austerity programme continues.

pleasure of many Labourites Concluding today's announced yesterday, spelling head per week on rations." higher prices and continued

high taxes. Lashing back, the Financial Pladda Island, south of Arron, versities "requesting that the Secretary of Treasury, Mr Hewitson of laying false emphasis on food price increases

view the wreckinge of the Verne Finley home there. — AP Picture. Uprising

The second of two

Oklahoma

tornadoes which struck

gave the town of Black-

well a glancing blow,

wrecking homes, a

school and powerlines in

the southern part of

the town. Neighbours

Northern

Guatemala

The Government today said occupied house, where they it had rushed Army and Air with a communicating door. Force units to the Mexican Copping and Reynolds were border—nrea—to—suppress | said-to-have-kept-the-children | ditions approaching this," -- he | -- Miss Cheng-listened in slience "subversive" groups.

food was alleged to have been (Guatemalan sources kept in a mouldering condition, Mexico City sald a Guatemalan, the drinking water was conrevolutionary force of some taminated, and there was no 1,000 men, supported by fighters adequate heating or light. and bombers, crossed the bor-Submitting that they were not obscene." fit to have the care "of these or, any children, "the prosecuting counsel said: said the invasion had been gentlemen have strange ideas under preparation for a year.) The Government statement for young children and selfsaid "subversive" groups atexpression." tacked the town of Malacatan A. "somewhat confusing" document which could be prowere killed and one wounded duced in evidence explaining

TWO ATTACKS

It said also that Government what they liked, and could

From there, they went to seduced a 16-year-old girl back Santa Catalina, where they over- to a kitchen worker at the powered the Civil Guard post, school. seized stores and destroyed the strategio Cabus Bridge and denled that a girl he had taken larger group attacked ranches been a pupil but was then doing

Colonel Roberto Garcia Arevalo was placed in command of operations and all authorities in denied the complaints, sincerethe area directed to co-operate. ly believed in the way they Department bordering on Mexi-

"ACTS OF VANDALISM"

rebels. Dr Gustavo Adolfo Trangny was listed as the the children smoked, but cer-Mexican General Adolfo Per- the school as non-smokers. If

rone Behitez, chief of the 31st an adolescent boy and girl he comprises the border area, re- room at the school, they would portedly crossed the border to be rebuked but not punished. the attacks had not originated in | which time they were watched Mexico-United Press.

The principal, Robert Cop-1 pupil's parents, a Chinese docping, whose age was given as tor, said he brought his son to 45, and his partner, Edward England from the West Indies and he was satisfied with his against them. The prosecuting progress and health at Horsley counsel claimed the 22 children | Hall.

Mr Reynolds said he coninfluence which is baleful and sidered himself a fit person t destroying to their white

Reynolds, said to be known among the pupils as "Joe," was alleged to have offered to bet a boy "n spound to a penny" that he would not seduce a female at the establishment, on remarks made to him by some of the girls. Copping told "It was treated as a great joke. I shall tell you that Reynolds him: "These things happen, has been generous enough to and if it gives a child pleasure, describe this in his statement it cannot be bad."

Counsel alleged that Copping A medical officer who in- I thappened at Church House, had stayed for a week with spected Horsley Hall said at- Westminster, the headquarters Guatemala City, Apr. 7.- one of his girl pupils in an un- tendance at meals and classes of the Church Assembly. The was optional. Bed sheets were discussion was on whether extremely dirty, crockery un- modern music would oust the washed. "I have never seen any 17th-to-19th Century forms of school anywhere with con-simple service? declared. On the allegations of obscene she rose and sang.

language at the school, Copping | The organists of Westminster sald: No language is obscene Abbey, St Paul's and Canterbury unless the mind hearing it is Cathedrals, and other notable Reynolds, asked if he thought listened in amazement.

boy "a pound to a penny" to had died away, the audience regarding freedom of education "I would not seriously sit down them shyly, and explained. their tenets showed that there

An order to remove the children from the school was Most Merciful Father.' The adjourned until next month.- | tune is a Chinese folk song."

Silences The

have charge of children. He had no academic qualifications.

A statement said to have been made by a Dutchman engaged as a teacher, Jerrit Jan Vougd, said that he approached Copping

ATTENDANCE OPTIONAL

it right that he should bet a seduce the housekeeper, replied: applauded. Miss Cheng thanked and put that to a child. The matter arose from the child and tune more than 2,000 years old, by merely answering in that and we have some even oldermanner it was dismissed from up to 4,000 years—that we use the child's mind."

Experts

(From Our London Correspondent) Miss Cecilia Cheng, who was sent to England by the Bishop of Hongkong two years ago to study at the Royal School of Church Music, sang a 2.000year-old Chinese song - and ended an argument between some of the world's leading

church music authorities.

to the arguments of the eminent church musicians. Then

musicians in the audience. When the last strange note

"That, sirs," she sald, "Is a

"I have just sung 'Of Heaven, (Continued on Page 5)

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EDITORIAL

Unpopular, But Realistic

QIR Stafford Cripps, in his 1949-50 Budget, has exceeded the worst forebodings of the British housewife: HER budget has now to be so revised that a goodly proportion of whatever savings she has been able to make from the weekly pay envelope is to be absorbed in increased prices for necessities such as meat, cheese, butter and margarine. And as the Government has already extracted a promise from the TUC that it will continue to support the policy of restricting wages to their present maximum, the effect of the Chancellor's Budget is equivalent to an increase in income tax. Sir Stafford's budget has nlrendy been described by British economists as "courageous," and by the man in 'the street as ' "disappointing." Both will agree that it is unpopular, and most decidedly it confounds the prognostications of the Conservative Party that it would be an Election Budget. Nothing could be more calculated to lose Labour votes, were it possible in these times, to decide an election on such an issue. But when the housewife's sense of grievance and frustration has been acknowledged, and the political capital of the Opposition parties has received its proper credit, the Cripps Budget for this year still deserves to be described as realistic. It carries with it the hard realism of necessity and a subtle but thorough evaluation of a longterm policy which Sir Stafford, even before he had become Chancellor of the Exchequer, had enunciated in public specches. Cripps' thesis is simple enough: exports are the life-blood of Britain, always have been. But today the export market has largely to be selective, because the real life-blood is a reserve

of gold dollars by which the nation can internationally finance itself. Wherefore, most things must be subordinated, firstly to the saving of gold dollar expenditure; secondly to its accumulation as a credit. Thus the key of the Chancellor's Budget can be found in the observation that "we intend to continue with the policy (of restricting dollar expenditure to what can be covered by dollar earnings) for the rest of the ERP The Budget also possesses a anti-inflation flavour. Thus there is to be no concession in the heavy purchase tax which discourages extravagant spending on so-called luxuries; nor is there to be any important relief in income tax, which also deprives the people of what otherwise would be surplus income. The only crumbs which have fallen from Sir Stafford's austerity budget banquet are a penny a pint off. beer and two shillings a bottle off table wines, which will mean little or nothing the economic lives of millions of Britons. Yet, apart from the emotional appeal, the Opposition will probably be hard put to offer penetrating criticism of the Budget. It may be unpalatable, but it is in accord with facts, conditions and necessities, and it is unlikely any other Chancellor, whatever his political party, could have avoided the more unpopular features of Sir Stafford's solution to the country's existing economic problems. The predominant meaning of the Budget is that the people are once again called upon to suffer hardships, inconvenience and solemn responsibilities in the name and for the cause of Britain's future. It is a severe burden, and one that probably only the British. as a antion, could face up to and bear.

The warning reflected dis- | which the budget demands. | against the austerity budget budget debate, Mr Hall said the which the Chancellor of the price changes in food would Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, amount to "about fourpence per

Mr Hewitson said, "We shall be led to seek wage increase. and, if they dare say 'no' to der after forming in Mexico, these applications I give a with the intention of overwarning to the government that throwing the Government. They they are going to face industrial disputes in this country, such as they have not seen since the First World War."

Other Labourites complained. some bitterly, but Sir Stafford on the border and two men talked down most of their protests at a private party caucus seriously. earlier today.

Informed quarters said the danger of a serious party split has receded. Hewitson carried planes patrolling the area rehis fight into the open, remind- ported that two armed groups, hours they went to bed. ing the House of Commons that one of about 50 men and the he is an officer of the General other about 150, carried out the creatures are, in fact, often cold and Municipal Workers Union, attacks. It added that early and they shiver, there is a gennation's second largest trude yesterday a smaller group raided eral state of disorder and squaunion. He said that in view of El Carmen Customs house near lor in the bedrooms, the stores the continued high taxes, he the Mexican border and escaped and other rooms," counsel said. could not go to his union fol- with some .\$35,000. Then the lowers and tell them that a two groups attacked Malacaton wage of 95 shillings weekly is and kidnapped the chiefs of the "sufficient to keep life and soul local army and Civil Guard together in a decent home."- detachments. United Press.

QUALIFIED SUPPORT

London, Apr. 7.—Qualified budget proposals was given by others of lesser importance. The to London for a week was one the chief Opposition speaker. House of Commons budget and forms in the Santa Teresa

He approved the Chancellor of the Exchequer's "firm intento rise above £465,000,000 a Mobilisation was ordered in ran this educational establishyear as an approach towards military zones in San Marcos ment. One astonishing feature realistic prices.

"If the Chancellor has at last been able to persuade "people that social services have to be paid for and that it is because referred to the groups as "men | Copping started his educaof that that the difficulties about without conscience" engaged in tional system because he beremission of taxation arise to- "acts of vandalism." Nowhere lieved human beings had a day, he will have done a good in the statement were they re- natural tendency to do the job of work," Mr Crookshank ferred to as revolutionists or right, not the wrong, things.

The Opposition objected the increase in death duties, he leader. said, because this was a dis-"It is one more example of Mexican Military Zone which were found in the same bedincentive to saving. using capital as income,"

added. "We must consider it as just offer to co-operate with the local a sop to the Labour Party in a Guatemalan authorities to clarify budget which cannot be very the situation. He asserted that the first few weeks, during palatable to them." (Continued on Page 5)

The Government statement were treated, counsel said.

PARENT SATISFIED Misconduct was unlikely after.



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WONSENSE VISIE

London Fashions

by SUSAN DEACON Elamour fabrics arc back in the shops

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you are young, and in deep garnet or bronze colours if you

Silk-like cottons

the use of nylon.

still diffident about washing

rayon, but it does wash beauti-

Don't skimp

used to trim another dress.

stitching.

Service).

COTTON is not plentiful, but

ONDON fashion houses are using many of the prewar materials in their spring collections. Most of the shops are now selling pique, grosgrain' (corded silk), tie-silk, wool and silk.

jersey, moire taffeta, and satin

by the yard. PATTERNS on materials are smaller. The large overall bold design has given way to a smaller, more discreet pattern.

Candy stripes are not popular, but there are lots of spotted fabrics. Prints are mostly twocolour combinations—navy and white, grey and white, yellow and grey, lilne and white. Any floral pattern is widely scattered on a white ground.

There are many tiny crow'sfoot and shepherd's plaid checks. Remember the importance of a patterned material to camoufinge a figure defect.

Stripes for height

A short woman needs stripes going up and down to give the illusion of height—an outsize figure should wear only pinstripes, a small spot, or a tiny check or floral pattern. Leave the tartans and bold

over-checks for the model girl figure. PIQUE is perfect for blouses or suit fronts. It would make a lovely summer evening dress, or

full length evening skirt, worn with a gay cotton blouse. It is easily washed and ironed. and retains its crispness without starching.

GROSGRAIN is a stiff, sophisticated rayon material, suitable for cocktall and evening dresses. Such a plain, stiff material as this needs clever dressmaking over-weight. The sheen exto avoid the home-made look. Choose a style which is almost tailored. It is not suitable for beautifully in unpressed pleats. frills and gathers.

For all ages

are older-but you must be slim. TIE-SILK-also rayon. It is suitable for all ages and is urually patterned with a small geometric men's tie pattern. has taken on a new fashion im-

Most dress styles could be portance. Some of the new cot made in this material, and it is tons have almost a silk finish. good for town wear, and drapes

are popular at the moment. all figures.

maker suits and tailored styles. or day sweaters, and hang well need froning.

intended for making garments, Do not skimp material—this and has a clammy feeling which

roomy, or it sags. Exotic fabric

MOIRE TAFFETA-best of fully. fabric which will pleat, but not with the weight evenly distri- things he can do. We watch about babies gains.

SATIN. A lovely material, Iron on the wrong side with the development of but never to be worn if you are a warm iron.



tions of the basic black crepe skirt and sash. Black net tunic with frame

White place coolie jacket with black embroidery.

3 Satin striped blouse and

Gentlemen May Prefer Blondes, But... By PATRICIA CLARY

GENTLEMEN may prefer broduced evidence that movie producers prefer brunettes, two

What that signifies about moive producers, Dorothy Malone is not saying. All she knows is that if you want to bu an actress, you'd better be brunette.

Miss Malone curls, up with paper and pencil and figures out statistics about movie stars. "Forty-eight percent of female movie stars," she gave out, "are brunettes. Including

Brunettes Listed

Olivin de Havilland, Kather'ne Hepburn, Dolores del remodelling salon, Yvonne de Carlo, Joan Bennett, Rosalind Russell,

blondes, born or dyed. That with and carry around. These lightning. includes Lana Turner, Betty adipose bumps can be deleted if Betty Hutton, Ginger Rogers, svelte silhouette. Sonja Henie and Marlene

There are another 11 stars and measurements is rejuvenat- made over. Her pocketbook whom you can't list as either ing. A woman not only gets may look flatter, but so does blonde or brunette. They are rid of excess baggage in the she, less busty less hippy, less Lauren Bacall, Bette Davis, form of human suct, but she tummy. Ingrid Bergman, Irene Dunne, Dorothy McGuire, Alexis Smith, June Allyson, Joan Fontaine, Shirley Temple and Esther Williams.--United Press.

Keeping Your Figure Slim



Massage is an important part of the figure-remodelling programme in a famous New York saion.

By HELEN FOLLETT

66TF a woman has a little spare feels younger, is more active. Crawford, Gene Tlerney. Hedy benuty is at her doorstep. I endured. Lamarr, Ida Lupino, Barbara am referring, of course, to face '- In some reducing salons one

No matter what fashlon

I time, doesn't mind the ex-. Then, there is the even more The others are Jane Wyman, pense, has determination to important matter of health. make herself better looking, Overweight should not be

Stanwyck. Claudette Colbert, and figure. Faces seem to be reclines in a specially con-Linda Darnell, Viveca Lindfors, getting along pretty well, but structed beauty rest compart-Dorothy Lamour, Myrna Loy, there are plenty of feminine ment which is really a super Anne Baxter. Deanna Durbin, shapes that could be moulded cabinet bath with life giving Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth into more graceful lines." So rays. A shower follows, then a Jones, proclaims the boss of a figure- masseuse gets in her work of pounding fat cells into a state of dissolution.

Deborah Kerr, Carmen Miranda, dictators may have to say, hip If circulation is sluggish, the Montez. Marguerite width isn't desirable. All right candidate for the willowy shape Chapman, Janis Paige and Ann if it is a lot of draped dry is given a salt glow. This is an goods that you can take off invigorating treatment that puts and hang in the clothes closel, ginger in the heels. Moistened But you don't want the kind of salt is rubbed into the flesh; all A mere 23 percent are panniers that you have to live the little capillaries respond like

Grable, June Haver, Joan a woman will mind her diet, A scalp treatment and a facial Caulfield, Veronica Lake, Doris take proper exercise, or place follow, and of course the hair Day, Eve Arden, Virginia Mayo, herself in the care of an ex- dresser gets in her work. By Patricia Neal, Eleanor Parker, pert in the art of creating the time all this is accomplished the patron of the pulchritude arts feels that she has had the Getting back to normal weight whole works; is completely



IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Breakfast Cereals

"I have enjoyed the cereals they have introduced for breaking physically, mentally, If you know this, you won't fast," remarked the Chef, emotionally and socially. To- be frightened when your baby's "These are all cooked and made appetite slows down. Some doc- of the whole grain, and are all for evening wear, but is Use warm water, make certain day we no longer measure tors don't advise weighing the very substantial. They serve

> "Start with tomato juice, berries, baked apples, prunes or tinned fruit," I suggested. "Add through the food chopper twice. Through his eyes, his ears, Baby will lose weight if he is crusty bread with butter and Add 2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper,

> > makes them taste like some- min, in a moderate oven, 350 F.

Threefold Purpose

too large for his body. The fold purpose," I observed til stiff. Then with a hand peppermint, custor oil, or any When he is born, his brain is shape of his head may alarm "Those whole grains are beater beat in 1/3 of the boilkind of oil handy-and cigarete completely formed but it does you, but it will round itself out substantial and filling; they are ing hot syrup. When this is Wipe off with clear oil, not begin to function until tiny rapidly. He may be bald or a fine intestinal stimulant; and whipped in, add a second instal-If this treatment doesn't help, thread-like nerve fibres grow have a thick thatch of hair. The as the cereal merely steams for ment of syrup. Beat this in; professional advice will be out from the brain centres to hair may be curly or straight. the last 30 minutes, but does then add the remaining syrup connect with groups of muscles If he is bald, he may remain not boil, the vitality of the and beat until very fluffy, in different parts of the body, so until he is nearly a year old. vitamin B complex is pre- Heap in sherbert glasses. Chill

may be provided by setting in You will see your child He will improve gradually, whole wheat and the whole rye, for this dessert, or for other small pleats at the bend of the control his eyes first. Then he too, during the first three but the little dark grains I recipes given in this column

"You know Madame, it is. him turn it toward his mother my considered opinion that we

are popular at the moment.

Both materials sell cheaply by the yard, and are good for dress-tiffe and tellored styles.

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Maple Puff

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yolk of 1 egg that Thas been standing at room temperature a few hours. . Save the yolk to use in making custard or scramand serve decorated with bits of cherries. One cherry will make ture, so overalls need extra made with arms, hands, trunk which may be quite different entirely new to me," remarked ing. If you'do not have real seat length. This extra length and finally legs.

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when he hears her voice. At should encourage your readers! For an exquisite dessert, top " ... three months, he'll probably be to use more of these cooked sliced sponge cake with sliced

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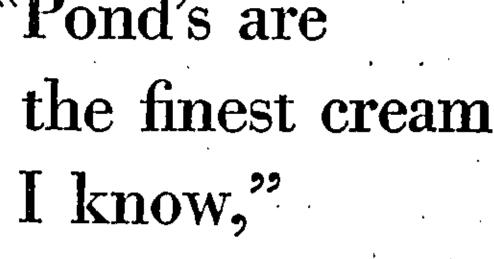
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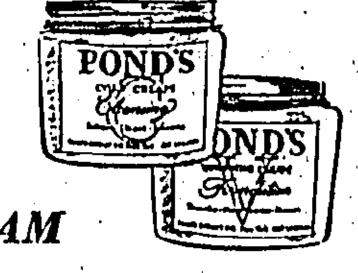


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by rubbing with oil-salad, socially.

play clothes.

that fits through the hip-line can do will hurry him. and then flares slightly, ease the skirt onto the skirt band or. blouse. This will prevent a stretched look below the belt

Babies Don't Develop At The Same Rate made in this material, and drapes it is not only a holiday material, but is used these days well. You would need to wear a for nightdresses, summer even-difference petitional beneath it to difference petitional beneath it does not difference pet stiffened petticoat beneath it to sing dresses, summer even-give the skirt a good line. WOOL AND SILK JERSEY Wooll figures. Wooll and silver and longer than girls. Small babies are usually born to small parents, big babies to all figures. Tor migniaresses, summer even-light you, dismay you or heavier and longer than girls. Small babies are usually born to small parents, big babies to him parents, big babies to him parents. Wooll babies are usually born to small parents, big babies to him parents.

wonderful potentialities. As down still more between eight RAYON. Many women are you look at him, he is grow-

whole child. an odd length can always be His Intelligence grows.

Don't be too ambitious with GROWS EMOTIONALLY

simple style is easier to make. Tive sensations that come to ness. Give-away details which him affect his feelings. Some Baby's height is no index of thing to eat, not something to Then cover with a whipped stamp a dress "home-made" are make him feel warm, happy, his health because it depends drink. I was interested to see potato topping; brush with badly set sleeves, ill-fitting contented. Some frighten him upon the stature of his parents that the nutritionist cooked melted butter and bake 15 min. placket, puckered collar, button Some make him angry. His and their ancestors. During these whole grain cereals by a or until browned. Makes & holes which do not look pro- actions, his behaviour show his first year, he will grow method which I approve. She servings. and crooked top you how he feels. As his from six to 12 inches, but after follows the directions for cook-(London Express grows emotionally.

Household Hints ences in the look and sound of he lost weight. Cologne stains on your his adults, he will gurgle and Baby's proportions differ from wooden dresser can be re- coo at familiar ones, may show those of adults. His head, which moved, if they are not too bad, fear with strangers. He grows is 14 of his body length, looks "This accomplishes a three-bling eggs. Beat the white un-

If you have watched children The first connections are made If he has hair, the first growth served." nt play, you know that they with muscles of the head and will come out gradually and often play in a stooping post neck. Then connections are slowly be replaced by new hair, "One of the cereals was five pieces or enough for 1 serv-

hips if you make your children's smiles, makes -little noises in months, in the way he holds cannot understand." his thront, reaches with his his head when he lies on his hand, rolls over, sits up, creeps, stomach. As his muscles grow "Those are flaxseed," I exstands, walks and finally runs, stronger, hold raise, his head plained,: "an excellent natural. Kitchen-Made Maple Syrup, a If you are making a very All babies do this in the same higher from the surface of the laxative. They also serve whole reasonable facsimile: Stir. I c. order but not necessarily at the bed. Raising his head from the starts just below the waistline, same, age. Your baby's in- bed when he's lying on his back and a cereal ground in the boiling water. When dissolved dividual rate of growth will de- does not come until later. This stretching will make a termine the age at which he At first the baby can't turn and barley." more even-flare. For the skirt can do them. Nothing parents his head to see what he hears.

from 'six to nine "pounds "in tions."

Model babies on magazine big parents. Short stocky wider variety of new foods. beef with an unusual treatment of rolled oats and milk, to make

taffeta, and salin. It washes are usually wide-awake The baby's own individual the nutritionist is making a find the recipe in this column. They are excellent for evening and many nylon fabrics do not or more. You won't be up- All-babies—gain—very rapidly problem," observed the Chef. in unpressed or all-round pleats. Parachute mylon was never set by the battered—maybe during the first four months. grotesque—appearance of They gain less rapidly between fabric particularly, needs to be has prejudiced women against your own if you consider his four and eight months and slow

attractive, too, for cocktail that the soap is well dissolved, his progress solely by his baby often. They believe many plenty in the bowl with good dresses. It is a stiff, exotic rinse well, and dry the garment height, weight and the mothers worry unnecessarily whole milk."

his nose and his mouth he sick, but when he recovers, he cheese, and tea or coffee with 1 tsp. powdered thyme, 1/2 tsp. REMEMBER: If you want receives sensations. He sees will develop a ravenous appetite milk, and you have an excellent powdered sage, I tosp. minced REMEMBER: If you want light and colour. He hears a and very quickly pass his sustaining balanced meal."

to make your own clothes it is variety of sounds. These all former weight. He may have better to buy too much material tell, him something new about weighed 15 pounds on one visit

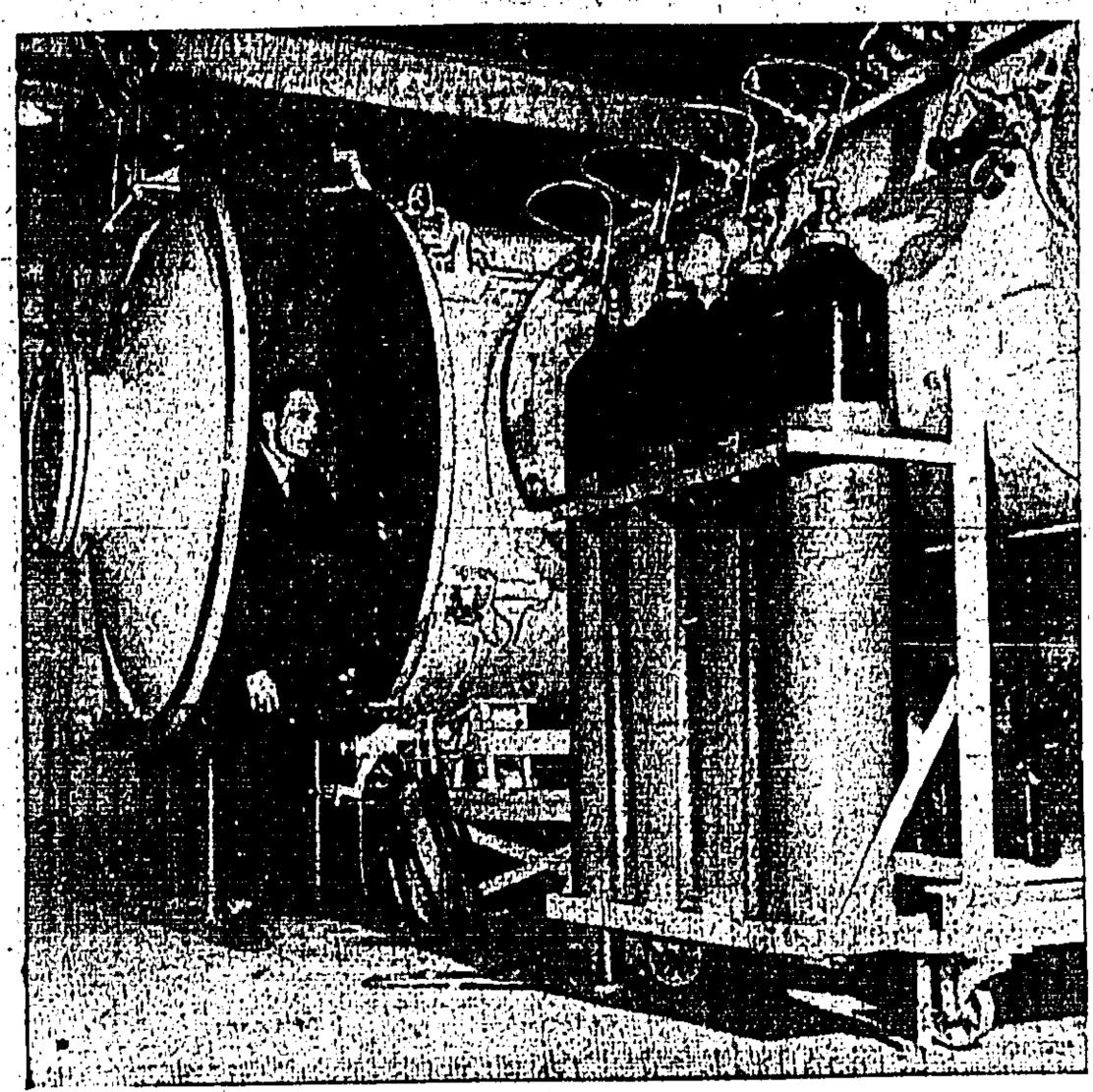
"I notice they serve several dry rolled oats and 2 c. whole than to skimp the dress. In these the world. Through each, he to the doctor and weigh 15 different careals here, so they milk. Mix and beat until days of stoles and apron skirts gains a new mental concept, pounds and one ounce six avoid the monotony of the same thoroughly blended; cover and weeks later after an illness. It breakfast every day," continued refrigerate overnight. Next is likely that he'd gained a the Chef. "And these cereals day add. I beaten egg; mix pound and a half in the six are not what you call 'soupy,' theroughly and transfer to an weeks but lost it during the ill- They have a consistency which oiled 2 qt, baking dish. Bake 35

> brain grows, ideas will be that he probably won't grow ing given on the package; then connected with his sensations, more than four inches a year, when the cereal is cooked she His behaviour will change. He Height is less affected by ill- sets it aside to keep hot and ness than weight. He may grow steam a little for half an hour." Separate the white from the When he distinguishes differ- taller during an illness in which

As the days go by, you will see

Healthy full-term bables vary able to turn his head in all dire- whole grain cereals for break- slightly sweetened peaches, then

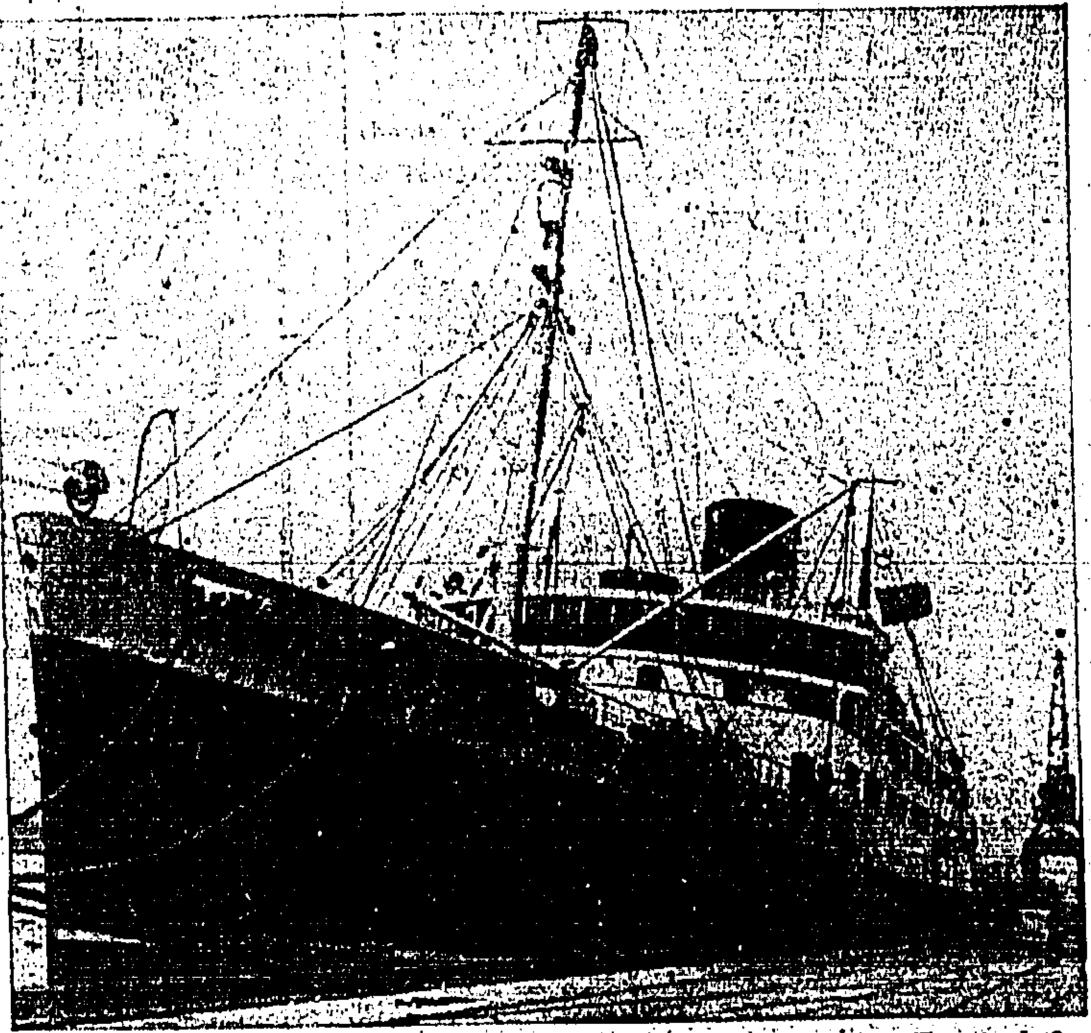
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SCIENTIFIC-A general view of the world's first low pressure supersonic wind tunnel. It was designed to explore and study the problems of super-nerodynamics in Berkeley, California. A technician steps inside the door of the test chamber to make a routine check before operating the machine.



SKILLED TOUCH—This Indonesian girl is removing wax coverings from a piece of cloth just dyed in Jogjakarta, Indonesia. The batik industry, for which Indonesian handicraft is noted, is based on block printing and dyeing.



ALL FIXED UP—Tied up at the Camden, New Jersey, Marine Terminal for repairs before she sailed back home, the ss Molotov is carrying the Soviet sailors who returned the lend-lease cruiser Milwaukee to the US. The ship's boiler fire boxes had caused the trouble.



BRIEF ENCOUNTER-After hitting the roof of a hangar at Croydon Airport, near London, this shattered two-engine plane landed on the roof of a telephone office. The pilot suffered some injuries but was rescued by firemen.



the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, second from left, reviews the guard of honour. With him are Lt.-Col. William H. Delacy, left, commanding officer of Templehof, and Lord Henderson, right foreground, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs.



STAY AWAY, PAPA-Olga, a camel in the Philadelphia Zoo, stands guard over her three-day-old daughter. Even the papa camel was forbidden by Olga to come near their child, which she jealously protects from everyone,



HOWDY DO-Portland, four-month-old daughter of actor James Mason and his wife, is making her first bow to the public in Hollywood. The baby is named after Portland Hoffa, wife of comedian Fred Allen.



FANCY TRAVEL—Genevieve Cuprys, 25-year-old animal handler from the New York Bronx Zoo, coaxes two elephants from an aeroplane which landed in New York from Singapore and Siam. The 12,000-mile flight was shared by 133 tropical animals which were being shipped to American zoos.



CONTENDER—Wearing a French bathing suit decorated with orchids, Pat Morrison of Chicago is a leading contender in New York for the title of "Miss' Stardust."







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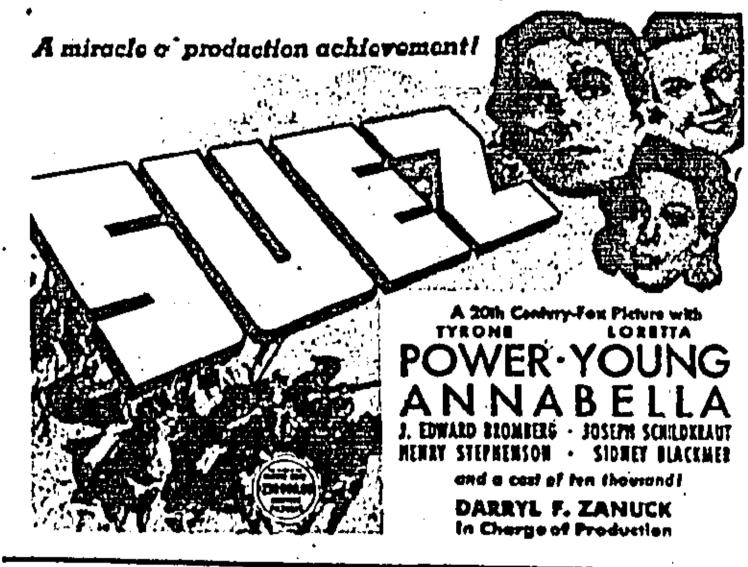
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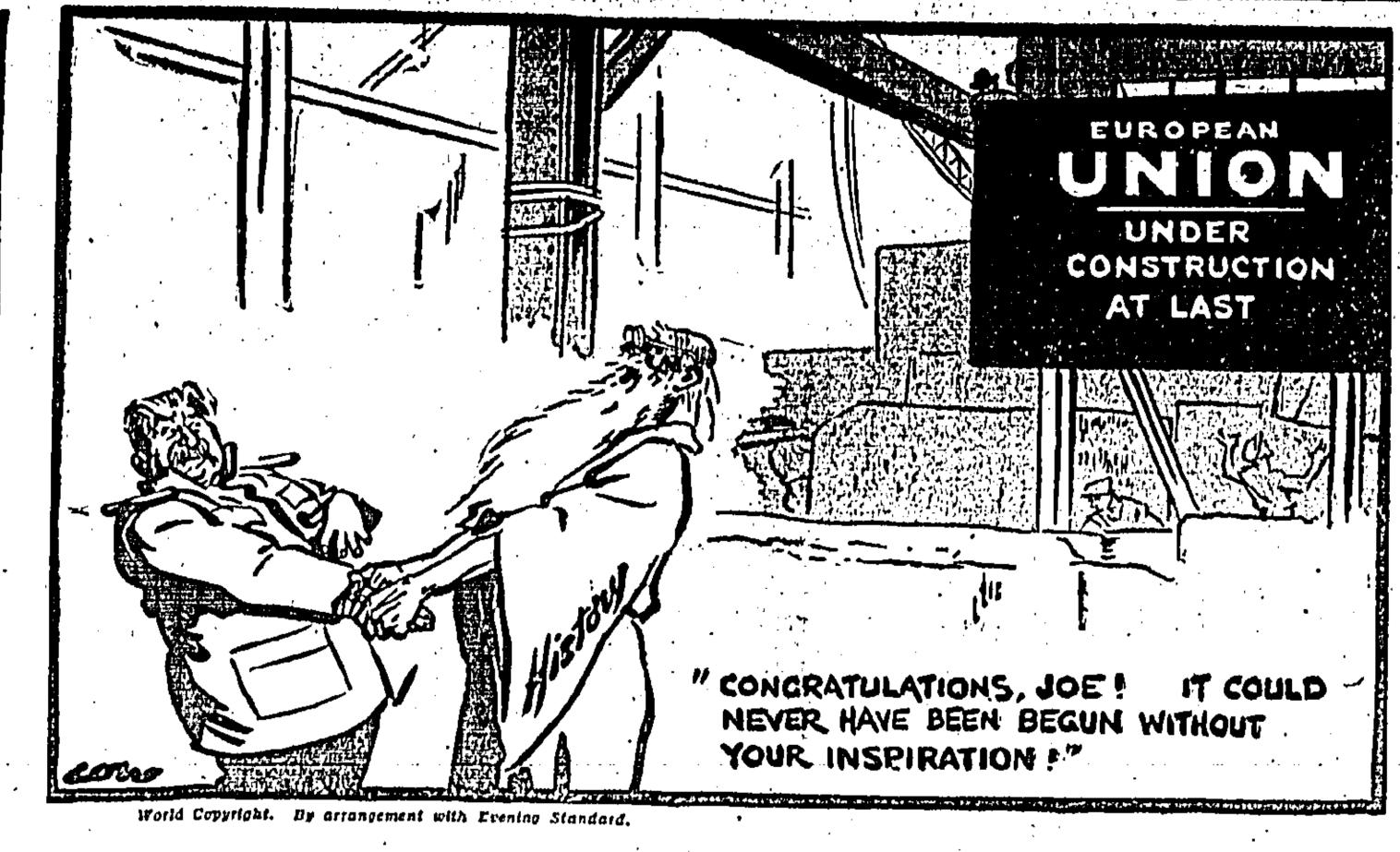
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THE BACK-ROOM AIR COMMODORE TELLS-

By MORRIS BROWN

N the night of April 15, 1941, the Luftwaffe raided was possible to shake Beaver- began to flow in. The company London. A bomb destroyed the eyesight of Air brook. Huskinson believes that But, as a result of the tests, Commodore Huskinson, bomb expert and "backroom boy" of the Ministry of Aircraft Production.

Three months later, with dark glasses hiding his at the Ministry as an oddly Normandy was disorganised by useless eyes, Huskinson was back at his deak directing pleasurable hell. But it was a D-Day. the planning and development of his "block-busters." He hell that produced results. The About himself. Huskinson is memorised letters as they were read to him. He followed plans and blueprints with his finger-tips, after an assistant had pricked out their lines with a spiked wheel.

Now he has told his story, in a book "Vision Ahead." It is the record of a man of action and high courage, who carned himself a reputation as a "redtape" cutter in the RAF between the wars. Such men, often frustrated in peace-time come into their own with the urgency of

MAN OF ACTION

IN May 1940, another man of action, Lord Beaverbrook, became Minister of Aircraft Production. He needed a new Director of Armament Development to speed up the supply of new bombs and guns to the growing air fleets. He selected Huskinson. The interview between them

"Very little, I'm afraid," it that was your look-out. said Huskinson. "Well." continued "come and see me when-table feeling, on the other stacks, and the whole country ever you like. I hear you hand, that if you got into side would burst into flames. know how to get a move trouble by getting results But as a lifelong member of on. Go and get a move on he would support you un- the RSPCA, she felt bound to

on. But he found Lord ed to explode into activity. Beaverbrook an exacting More often than not these chief, who was always one explosions produced mag- Italy and the Normandy injump ahead in the race to nificent results." get things done. Here is a first-hand report of a part- 'WHAT ACTION?' nership with a human dynamo:

to appear at the double.

his meals on a tray at his desk. He loathed red tape, and he had no axe to Lord Beaverbrook. grind, and to me these were acteristics.



AIR COMMODORE HUSKINSON

"Utterly fearless of

. . blinded, he went back to work.

Beaverbrook, table feeling, on the other stacks, and the whole countrynow." And that was that, failingly, with all he had make one condition. The rats in him. When seized with must be provided with asbestos Huskinson got a move an idea he positively seem- jackets.

"When the Beaver wish- completely satisfy Bea- army in Italy received most of ed to see me he simply verbrook. He was given a its supplies and reinforcements. Kahn reported on the disadvant- waiting for Washington's ap-Sometimes the matter was lem, which should have on the main line to the pro- car in America. but he always expected you Huskinson left the Minister to be blocked. and got into a lift to go to There, was a need for ex- has to face, he says. "He worked incredibly his office. There he met tensive information on the Favourite joke—"When are "loyalty check." "He worked incredibly the only man in Britain best way of cutting railway you going to wean it from milk to this question. He noted series of practical tests. He out a standard answer. This out a standard answer. This keeping the penny rate for protest against their parents' them carefully. As he assaulted the Great Western was it. "No, we didn't buy it in reached his office the tele- Railway. He blew in the England, but on Broadway.... phone was ringing. It was entrances of a railway tunnel in Four cylinders.... No, we don't Lord Reaverbrook. Denbighshire. He broke down feel silly down here.... Around

you?" he barked.

time taken to produce a new deprecatory. His character bomb was reduced from a emerges mainly by what he omits search. 4,000lb bombs. 8,000lb bombs— recovery and return to work. agricultural researchers in all industry. starting the progression that He records this without self- of the 48 states and territories. starting the progression that pity. The words "pain," "un-Slam."

In April 1041, Huskinson was working on the 12,000lb IN THE SNOWDRIFT "Tallboy." Then he was blinded. with the development of new months of the event. alr wenpons.

SPINSTER'S IDEA

memorable of these, if not a one-legged friend was a model of brevity on blame or responsibility he both sides.

Was magnificently loyal to be suggested that the RAF bloom of the suggested that the RAF bloom of the stransportation of fresh fruits strawberry crop, what's cooking the both sides.

Was magnificently loyal to be suggested that the RAF bloom of the stransportation of fresh fruits strawberry crop, what's cooking that he can be suggested that the real meaning of his and vegetables, that they didn't for "ment-of-tomorrow," how was magnificently loyal to should drop thousands of rats affliction. He says, simply: "I need pressurised cabins for this we get wonder drugs from the both sides.

Was magnificently loyal to his subordinates. He gave this should drop thousands of rate affliction. He says, simply: "I require the shook hands. Do you all the rope in the equipped with little parachutes never cease from trying to you know anything about world to get results, and if this job? said Beaverbrook you hanged yourself with of incendiary material tied to —(London Express Service). their tails. They would seek "You had the comfor- shelter in houses, barns and hay-

As the compaign developed in vasion drew nearer. Huskinson had to find the answer to a number of special problems.

A way had to be found to block the Brenner tunnel, ONLY once did Huskinson through which the German

"What action have you taken He blocked cuttings, destroyed road and 25 in traffe.... of permanent way.

Huskinson glibly recled off a A spate of protests about mass of technical data. If it delays in the GWR service

he came close to doing it then, the Brenner and Saumer Huskinson sums up this period tunnels were successfully block-

do not appear once in the whole

following January. Then he left 18 supreme mental effort the RAF and became President needed for an active man to of the Air Armaments Board, overcome the shock and help- soy beans or at least with separately. lessness of sudden blindness, to something that brings great joy. These tests merely confirmed to the housewife, such as that an old dietary hable of Here he was still concerned return to work within three

twice from familiar surround- find out whether flying vege- the value of protein to humans ings to go to America in the tables to market by aeroplane which eventually will mean tatter years of the war. There harmed them. is no mention of the disturbance Using a decompression cham- Thus, questions which may TVEN the darkest periods have this must have caused to a per, which simulated the an about similar of dollars, to the pressure and temperatures of a mean millions of dollars, to the this must have caused to a ber, which simulated the air sound silly at first glance can their light relief. For Hus- and unknown rooms. He recalls typical flight, it was discovered farmer and better food for all. kinson it came in the form of a single "absurd" incident in that Brussels sprouts and other And the ones mentioned here amateur inventors with bright Montreal, when he spent many vegetables are not harmed by don't scratch the surface of ideas. Perhaps the most minutes blundering around in flight so long as temperature what is being done in the vital: snowdrifts, seeking to rescue and humidity are watched.

-(London Express Service), roof of the mouth is part of a farming.

WHY DO YOU EAT HAM WITH EGGS?

DOUGLAS LARSEN

CAN Brussels sprouts fly? project to improve the whole Why does peanut peanut industry.

Butter stick to the roof of lulf of all the peanuts con-

have to do with the sex life growers. of a queen bee? Why do you eat ham with

asked to appropriate \$50 million so that answers can be found conditions affect the production to these questions—and hundreds of others that are just as products.

whether they represent farm the great dividends which America has earned as a result of this work. Trying to unswer big factors behind America's more efficient than those in old huge food production.

Philip V. Carden, head of the Agricultural Research Adminisare the best men in the world hatch into drone bees, in the field of agricultural re-

frozen foods. Huskinson uprooted himself sprouts. The problem was to led to other discoveries about

your mouth?

What happens when you butter could be made that psychro-energeticise a cow? would not stick to the roof of the mouth, it is believed it would double or triple the demand for peanuts and be worth What does carbon dioxide millions of dollars to their

DSYCHRO - ENERGETICS The U. S. Congress is being the study of how heat, cold, sked to appropriate \$50 million humidity; ventilation and other

A typical problem is to find There's little doubt that Con- why cows give less milk during gress will appropriate this sum. a winter cold snap, and then to What's more, it may prove to find how farm buildings can be be the smartest money that body modified to keep up the milk flow. This work is being con-

That's the cost of the U.S. ducted at Columbia, Missouri. Trying to find out if a farmer nesearch programme for the is walking too far to his Congressmen, separator is all part of the job represent form of designing forms and formor city districts, long ago learned houses so that they are most efficient. Such research has led to the building of farm buildings closer together, and the designquestions like these is one of the ing of farm kitchens many times

A year ago, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists distration, directs the job of dream- covered that subjecting uning up and solving these pro- mated queen bees to a carbon jects. He is aided by 3,000 dioxide gas annesthetic caused Federal scientists who probably them to lay eggs which later

This makes possible a rapid matter of years to six months or his detailed description of the and on test farms scattered which parentage is absolutely less. Bigger and better bombs nir raid in which he was around the country. They co- controlled. This information came off the production lines- blinded and of his subsequent operate with farmers and state is of great value to the honey

TESTS conducted by the De-A LTHOUGH the work of I partment showed that the Carden and his helpers is proteins found in ham and eggs aimed at helping the farmer, supplement each other so well He worked on from June to the NO indication is given of the sometimes it lends up creating that the .two, when caten some giant industry-like the together, supply more nourishplastics business, created from ment than when they are eaten

Americans has a sound nu-Take the flying Brussels tritional basis. But they have better balanced diets.

field of agricultural research.

who The tests told he aircraft Other articles will tell such the most practical, was had fallen head-first into manufacturers, who are inter-things as how close America Trying to find out why corn cobs instead of gasoline, peanut butter sticks to the and the latest dope on atomic-

C.V.R. Thompson reports the U.S. scene

tish cars began in New Well, It's worth it to us." York in mid-March.

British cars as for American. The advantages of which they boast are these: Cheaper, more

the banks of a railway canal. 40 to the gallon on the open our country. rare and refreshing char- about those questions I asked locomotives and tore up lengths "No, we din't find it in a toy Line punchase marriages bounce." store-wa found it in

New York. Christmas stocking. Ha! ha! to mining town of Indiana,

In the newspapers were nearly two U.S. States that are might encourage some." as many advertisements for still dry, they have adopted a CHOW BUSINESS: Curtain on bootlegged whisky. economical to run, easier, to

telephoned, 'I want you,' complex and detailed prob- The Saumer tunnel in France, ages of owning a "baby" British proval, the State passed a Bill important, sometimes not; taken many days to answer, posed invasion area, had also the car; it is the barrage of groups, and making it obligatory has thought better of making a but he always expected you Huskinson left the Minister to be blocked. questions and jokes the owner for all State employees, includ-

in New York, humorist E. J. paid-up Communist. Without revelle sounding in the slience outlawing all subversive (that ing schoolteachers, to pass u

> picture postcards: Children and protest against their parents' adults alike learn from these criticism of litterbugging. Their posteards about the glories of advice to their parents: Remem-

n II were ndvertised

BIG spring push to sell you....
"No, not 600 dollars (£150), Peace Robert Smith said heard accept his 25s. wedding the said heard accept his 25s. wedding Said licence fees by instalments, Sald Smith: "I think every man should be married, and this.

law to impose a 15 percent, tax times of a war play and of Rex Harrison's historical drama. playing at adjoining Broadway IT IS A FELONY in the State theatres, will be juggled. The But in a book just published A of Maryland today to be a purpose: To avoid a bugler's which follows the dramaticmoment when Harrison, as Henry VIII., condemns Anne

Boleyn to death....HollywoodEmlyn Williams is to produce his own rewrite of the

ber when you used to do the hunny-hug and the Jersey

-(London Express Service)



The Jackpot









SIDE GLANCES

Importance Of School Life To Children

KING GEORGE V. SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

"If it is desired to establish an adult community in which people shall realise their social obligations and shall be able to participate in the richness of an integrated and developed society, it is essential that steps towards this end be taken during a child's school life," said Mr L. G. Morgan, Acting Director of Education, when presiding at the first annual prize-giving of the King George Fifth School this morning.

In the course of his speech Mr curriculum suited to that people have tried to imply that Morgan said: "At present the examination is covered by precourse in this school ends at the paratory schools in England. I serious disadvantages, that it School Certificate stage, but it feel it is only fair to make this might try to interfere in school most important suggestion.

part by the provision of modern for as circumstances permit. courses in civies and citizenship, and by providing in the school Certificate standard a wealth of school societies and clubs."

The proceedings began with a programme of musical entertainment given by the pupils.

Addressing the gathering, the Principal, Mr G. P. Ferguson, said: Mr. Rowell, Mr. Morgan, ladles and gentlemen: -Before presenting my official report may I, on behalf all of us, welcome you and thank you a great disappointment to us, as

I am sure it is also to Mrs Rowell, that her husband is unable to be present owing to ill health. We are particularly grateful to you that, in spite of Mr Rowell's illness, you have so graciously consented to distribute our prizes. I can assure you that we all wish Mr Rowell a speedy restoration to full

It is extremely kind of you, Sir, to have come along today. It is, I think, your first official visit to this school and I can assure you that we are very grateful to you for coming.

During the year slx new rooms were added to the school. thereby completing the North & South wings of the building. These were completed in

flux of new pupils.

be effected.

gymnasium. not have to be stressed by me. perform that duty well. We now have a staff of 24, of which two are part time visit-

ing staff. MORE PUPILS

large increase in enrolment and in inter-house matches and support. It may be of interest to trace against other school teams. the growth of the school from was officially opened by the bath. J. Gascoigne. The enrolment sports meeting was enjoyed by then was, I think, 37.

to 178. In 1937, the maximum | In the inter-school sports we D. J. MacLennan; A. E. Gordon: figure was 300 and 1940 ap- were fortunate enough to retain J. Klantburgh. proximately 330. After the the Governor's Shield. Our war we re-opened in September athletic team put up a magnifi-1946 with 79 on our books, cent performance and When I made my report last highest credit is due to Mr year the figure was 344 (178 Mulcahy, who put in so much Rubin; IIIA, D. McLellan; IIIB, boys and 166 girls). At the time with the training.

beginning of this year we The school library has inUlstrup; Upper Remove A. Co. reached 474 (228 boys & 246 creased considerably in size don; Lower Remove, M. Fingalsen.

the end of December, 1948, was Attwell and his hard working Collar, Junior, D. J. MacLennan. 96.2 percent.

tions have been made and and more, are on order. The inoculations against diphtheria orduous task of cataloguing the nan. and cholera were given. The library is now almost complete health of the children has been |-a very creditable effort on good and there has been no the part of the librarians. outbreak of disease of an . The latest issue of the school epidemic nature. Our thanks magazine, "The Lion" was are due to the Medical Depart- edited by a committee of three ment for their assistance.

in the curriculum. The school vised by Mr Attwell, and they Sentor, C. N. Ellery: Middle, I. II. has been recognised under its are to be congratulated on a Nicolson: Junior, L. C. Au. new name by the University of very fine effort. I hope that Cambridge Board of Examiners student editorship will become as an "approved school." In the normal custom in future this connection I should point and that budding editors will out that the curriculum of this come forward. Apart from (Presented by Mrs. E. M. Hill) L. school is based on the Univer- the useful experience gained. sity of Cambridge School Cer- I feel this is a part of tificate Examination as our the school life that should

ultimate goal. . We do not really cater for pupils. the London Matriculation but alm to get students-through the Cambridge Certificate, with a anything I say becomes public P. W. Green Junior, J. C. Massland standard that will give them property, so to speak, I cannot

The prizes were distributed | point out that the curriculum of | to the committee & members of by Mrs T. R. Rowell, wife of the junior forms is not planned the Parents' Association. They the Director of Education, who with a view to the Common have been a source of unfailing was unable to attend owing to Entrance Examination for pub- and unflagging support to the lic schools. The special type of school and myself. Many

has been suggested that pupils clear to parents who plan to policy etc. might with considerable advan- enter their children for English | I can quite honestly say that

Courses in shorthand & bookby organising visits for senior keeping have been added to the pupils to factories, law courts, curriculum and these will be rural and fishing communities taken up to the Cambridge

BETTER WORK

The standard of work general- reaction I have always found is ly has improved considerably that (a) they are most symand the gaps in education caused pathetic and (b) their sympathy by the war have to a great ex- usually takes a very practical tent been filled. To achieve this form. has been an uphill struggle for I would appeal to all parents to staff and punits, but one well give this association their fullest worth the effort. However, the support. It gives me the effort must be mutual and unless greatest satisfaction to welcome a child decides to do his or some of the fathers to this year's for coming here today. It is her part the finest teachers in committee and, from all I can the world can do nothing.

The enndidates and staff resother very successful year. ponsible are to be congratulated on the results of the Cambridge School Certificate Examination. Out of the 15 cand dates 13 were. successful, of whom four were placed in Grade I, six in Grade customary for boys and girls H and three in Grade III.

David Asche, who took nine sub-Itions and two credits!

hope and, knowing the Form VI with confidence for advice. students, I do not think they will [disappoint me.

for their help during the year, for their all important final corded, the World Health Or- monwealth Prime Ministers' as soon as the divorce is en-As reported last year the It is not easy suddenly to as- examinations. In fact, far from ganisation reported today. buildings, except for various sume the responsibilities in- being wasted, the extra time at It said the reduction in Japan leaks in the roof, are in a fair volved by promotion to a posi- school could be most profitably since the war had been "recondition. However, signs of tion of authority and leadership, employed. ten years' wear and tear are To be a successful prefect is a beginning to show and I am most difficult task demanding hoping that it will not be long strong personality and character, debt of gratitude to the Former for the first time in history, day, before a complete overhaul can and I am happy to say that my Pupils' Association for their The rate for that year was 8.1.

England and I am hoping that the word not only to the prefects association performed a most falling death rate in most of Administrator, said a five-fold building acquired from the RAF but to all the senior boys and important role in the old days the world is that a considerwill be ready to house the hand- girls. You have all of you got by keeping alive the tradition able proportion of the very work classes by the time the a responsibility which you must of the school and the friend poor risks from a survival point equipment arrives. There is shoulder whether you like it or ships formed there. Such an of view may have been wiped still a certain amount of equip- not. It is to you that the association is a normal and im- out by war conditions." ment due from England for the younger children look for leader- portant adjunct to any school ship and example. The stan- and I recommend that all who Apart from these items I think dards of conduct, manners, school leave this school should make can say that we are almost spirit and the attitude towards a point of joining it. fully equipped. I must, how- work are all set by you. There- Finally I would like to thank ever, make my annual plea for a fore it rests with you to see that the staff for their splendld

GAMES AND ATHLETICS | during the building operations cricket and hockey has im- a matter of the highest credit proved very considerably. We to them. I am indeed most There has been a further have had good keen games both grateful to them for their loyal

Our swimming sports proved what figures are now available, a great success and we are Certificate Examination; S. A. In 1902, the Kowloon British very grateful to the YMCA for Stephenson; H. C. M. B. Anderson; School, as it was then called, allowing us the use of their

Government, Major General W. very successful year. Our own all and our warmest thanks are By 1926 this figure has risen due to all who assisted us.

and is still growing well under The average attendance up to the capable guidance of Mr assistants. The total number of The routine medical inspec- books now is well over 1,500

prefects-D. Eggleton, S. Ste-There has been little change phenson & S. Robertson-ad-

> be managed by the senior Nicolson. PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

On such an occasion when exemption from Matriculation. let pass this opportunity to ex-At the same time I should press my most sincere gratitude w. Goodwin: D. S. Strellett.

tage, both to themselves and public schools. Naturally, we I have never regretted suggestthe school, remain at school for chall do our best for such chil- ing its formation and far from an additional year. This is a drea, but it must be agreed that finding it obstructive I have the curriculum of a school must had nothing but the most help-"The school should play its be planned for the majority so ful & sincere co-operation from Its committee & members. I would go further by saying that such an association is, or should be, an advantage to any school. Through it, parents come to realise some of the many problems with which the school is faced, and the natural

see, the association is in for an-

While on the subject of the Parents' Association, I should like to make an appeal to parents of the senior boys and girls. In the past, it has been who have completed their final examinations to leave forthwith. The highest praise goes to May I suggest to parents that, if circumstances permit, they jects and gained seven distinc- should let their children remain at school for a while.

The present Form VI is the | It is then that a senior boy or largest we have yet had and if girl can be of most use to the the present standard of work is school and incidentally gain maintained we can expect even most valuable experience for better results at the end of after life while they still have this year. This at least is my people to whom they can turn

They will be given added

FORMER PUPILS

work cheerfully continued Our standard of football, is indicative of their spirit and

PRIZE LIST

Certificates. Cambridge School Nock: F. J. Portallion; M. I. Hall; officially opened by the bath.

Administering the In athletics we have had a Eggleton; J. McMaster; W. J. B. Kentes: P. A. Moss.

SCHOLARSHIPS Scholarship to University: 1. C. Form Scholarships: F. J. Collar: I. H. Nicolson; D. McLellan;

S. Anderson: J. Adams. FORM PRIZES VI. D. Asche: VA, J. Collor: VB,

Ulstrup; Upper Remove, A. Gor-ENGLISH PRIZES Senior, D. S. Asche: Middle, D.

HISTORY PRIZES Senior, W. D. Eggleton; Middle, Warning: Junior, D. J. MacLen-GEOGRAPHY PRIZES

Senion S. Robertson; Middle, Y. I. Whitefield; Junior, A. B. Warning. FRENCH PRIZES Consul of France) Senior, B. A. Stephenson; Middle, I. Zindel; Junior, A. B. Warning. LATIN PRIZES

MATHEMATICS PRIZES Senior, D. S. Asche (Presented by E. Abraham Esq.); Mi'dle, Y. C. Au; Junior, J. Kinniburgh. Additional Mathematics Prizes

C. Au; J. S. Crozier. SCIENCE PRIZES Senior, D. S. Asche; Middle, I. H. DOMESTIC SCIENCE

S. A. Stephenson: J. Walsh.

ART PRIZES Senior, P. J. Portallion: Middle, PUBLIC SPIRIT W. D. Eggleton: V. C. Jillott: F By Galbraith



"Just look at this poem to a girl about spring-last year he didn't get romantic till April and he flunked algebra!"

Australian For Britain" Drive

NORTHERN **TERRITORIES** DEVELOPMENT

Canberra, Apr. 7.—The Prime Minister. Mr Joseph B. Chifley, today outlined to the Cabinet plans for a lrage-scale development of meat production in Northern Australia, a Government spokesman stated.

Fall

responsibilities which it would of the world, including Japan him to submit definite proposals in divorce proceedings, told I should like to congratulate have been unfair to give them and India, are enjoying the to the British Government when Reuter tought that Prince Aly time to accommodate the in- the prefects and to thank them while they were still studying lowest death rates ever re- he visits London for the Com- Khan would be able to remarry

> The Indian' death rate fell The school owes a sincere below 21 in a thousand in 1947

The low European death rate was "astounding."

in South Europe. lowest death rate last year - ciation to protest against a con- position still thought that public swimming bath when funds per- our good name is maintained work and co-operation during 6-2. The organisation's figures tempt of court sentence against expenditure could be reduced. mit. The advantages of this do and I am confident that you will the year. The way in which do not include the Soviet Union its assistant secretary. and some other nations.-Associated Press.

Condition "Satisfactory"

The condition of Police constable Cheung Chi, 28, who was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital last night suffering from stab wounds, was this morning stated officially to be satisfactory."

PC Cheung was attacked at Ah Kung Ngam, Shaukiwan, sipping judges. where he was investigating , a s. report of disorderly conduct. The incident followed the arrest of six locally enlisted Mixing

theatre without tickets. The hospital authorities said this morning that PC Cheung tors. was suffering from several small stab wounds in the back, abdomen and head, but that they were only superficial.

(Presented by M. M. R. E. Johez, New Air Service

Tokyo, Apr. 7.—Northwest Airlines today reported that if had received the approval of the United States, Chinese and Hengkong Governments to open a passenger service to Canton and Hongkong.

A spokesman here said the ton is planned later. Northwest planes will call at | The police finally made a

-United Press.

Cabinet that he would seek a Miss Rita Hayworth as soon as long-term agreement on prices and the quantity of beef for export to Britain, it was authoritatively learned.

would embark on a rapid ex- two British subjects, as the pansion of the cattle industry Prince elected to take advanin Northern Australia.

Geneva, Apr. 7.—Large areas views of his Ministers, enabling represented Princess Aly Khan Conference later: this month. Britain may be asked to pay register in four to eight weeks' more for Australian meat as a time. He added that a woman short-term move to increase divorced under French law must supplies, it was authoritatively wait nine months before restated in Canberra earlier to- marrying.—Reuter.

STRIKE CALL of a general strike call by the The Netherlands had the Federated Ironworkers' Asso-

> 15,000 ironworkers downed tools due largely to Marshall Aldin response to the call, issued by financially and psychologically the Metropolitan Branch of the -and private enterprise in the Union yesterday after Mr Leslie export field. John McPhillips, the union official, was sent to prison for thought that in the changing a month by the Federal Arbitra- circumstances the Chancellor tion Court in Melbourne .- Reu- had been "extremely wise" in

Chow!

cocktail mixers will compete | for the international championship here on Friday before more than 100 happy cocktail-

"Cocktails in unlimited quantities will be free." The Committee said it was confident that most of those Kadio Hongkong invited to act as judges, would

Thirty-six amaleur mixers Jazz Classics 0.15, "Navy Mixture American liquor. The Committhe winner.---United Press.

volvid were injured.—Reuter.

The Prime Minister told the

In return, the Government dered a normal divorce between

prefects have not disappointed splendid gift of a school War The Organisation's report proposed "More Meat for Briof handwork equipment from At this point I would say a on November 8 last year. This partial, explanation for the Driver, the Northern Territory WARNS tain" campaign, Mr A. R. sent cattle population of 1,000,-000 might be possible.—Reuter. LITTLE RESPONSE TO

> on as usual in many of Sydney's cies of some other nationalised The biggest improvement was big metal plants today, in spite industries?

Apr. 7. — Amateur The Committee of French

Fetes organised the annual International Amateur Cocktail Championship soldiers for allegedly entering a scattered invitations to judge the contest among Parisian cafe society, prtists, writers and ac-The invitations promised:

will compete in two heats for Melodies". Vocal and Orchestra (BBCTS): 5.30, Cantonese by Radio the championship, using the given by Miss Lee Wal Lan 4 8. K. best French, Italian, British and Lee (Studio); 0.50, Sports Preview tee guessed that it would take sented by Yvonne Charler (Studio); the judges about three hours to | 800, World News and News Analysis test the drinks and proclaim (London Relay); 8.15, Jay Wilbur the winner Halted December and His String Ensemble; 8.30, Vocal

airline was jeady to open the gaolers and police constables "Hong Kong Dances To"...Eddie service almost immediately to were injured here today in a Guzman and His Orchestra from the Hongkong on a tentative basis brickbat fight with Communist Ritz Bellroom. Vocal: Cora Ballaof two flights a week. A shuttle prisoners who refused to be read by Chiford Davies. (Studio): run from Hongkong to Can- moved to other provincial pri- inca. A Short Programme of the

Confidence In European Recovery

Truman's

telegram to the Prime Minister. Mr Clement Attlee, today, President Truman expressed confidence that the European Recovery Programme would "fully realise the high goals which have been set."

The President's message was a raply to one from Mr Attlee on the occasion of the first anniversary of the signing of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1948. President Trumon's message sald: "The record of the countries participating in the Euro-

penn Recovery Programme dur-

ing the past year is one of great accomplishment in industry, in agriculture and It was a record of increases in many cases, and it was also, he believed, a record of achieve-

ment through co-operation. The message continued: "The Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation, so recently established by the countries working together towards full recovery, has demonstrated to us all the meaning of true international action.

"We in the United States are proud that we have had a part in this great mutual effort. We are confident that the progress toward true recovery which has been so marked during the first year will continue and that the high goals which have been set will be fully realised." —Reuter.

Divorce For Prince Aly

Paris, Apr. 7.—Prince and Princess Aly Khan were today granted a divorce by Maitre Marcel Rousselet, President of the Paris Civil Tribunal, the French news agency reported. Custody of their two children was given to the Prince with the consent of the Princess. Prince Aly Khan said re-

cently: "I am going to marry I am free." The Prince and the Princess had been separated for more than three years by mutual consent. The case was consttage of his British citizenship.

Mr Chifley has obtained the | Maitre Jean Rapoport, who tered in the French divorce

Commenting today on the UNION LEADER

(Continued from Page 1) Criticising the increase in telephone charges, Mr_Crook shank said that the Post Office made a profit of more than £10,000,000 last year. Was it Sydney, Apr. 7.—Work went helping to ilnance the deficien-

Taxation was still far too high, he complained. The Op-He considered, the great Only a fraction of the city's achievements of the past year

-Mr George, Benson, Labour, introducing a "conservative"

"What he has done is to use the wartime tax structure for social purposes," Mr Benson said. "This has allowed us to do for the social services in four years more than has ever been done in a century."-Reuter.

H.K. Girl Silences The Experts (Continued from Page 1)

After that, there seemed no point in continuing the argument. Miss Cheng had had the SINGLES FINAL inst word, and those who feared the encroachment of modern composers were reassured. Miss Cheng, who is 25. returns to Hongkong next year to be a church organist.

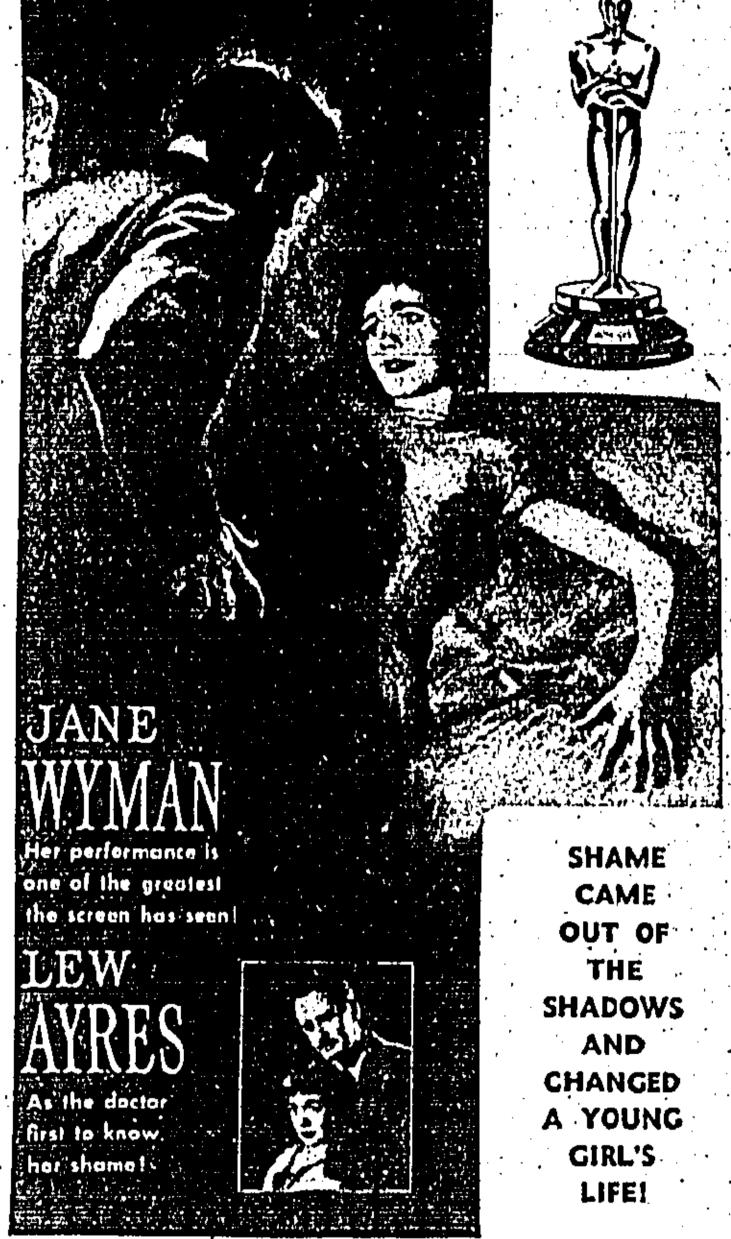
(Studio); 7.00, "Munic Lovers Hour" Recited by Life Vincent (Contracto) with Plano accompaniment by Betty Drown (Studio); 0.45, Fauret Ballade, Op 19... Mme Marguerite Long Cawapore, Apr. 7.—Fifty-one (Plane) with Orch; 9.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, cer: 9.45, "The Detective in Fiction" Music of Dehnsay: 10.30, "Composer Cavalence" Hans May ... Featuring Flora Asche, George Armitage, Dick Hongkong on specified flights lathi charge and restored order. James and Anton and life Orch. between Shanghai and Manllo | Some 30 or 50 prisoners 11- (ORBS): 11.00, Radio Newsmel (London Relay): 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down.

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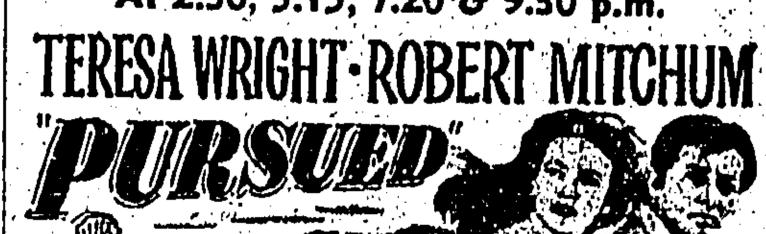
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ner of the first Ladies'

Singles title in the

Colony Badminton

In past years, there

had never been a suffi-

cient entry under the

Miss Khoo beat Miss

Semi-Finals

Finals

Bantamweight: O/Smn

Lightheavyweight: Sig

LAST APPEARANCE

Pulling. In all he fought three

being disqualified in the last

seconds of his last ring ap-

leave Hongkong, and will fight

here no more, so the decision

Cards to come.

Admiral Madden.

was rather tough. His name;

Morley (Belfast).

Jeffreys (London).

Moore (Belfast).

(Tamar).

Championships.

上記憶度表。「文國政治建立」。「行行法計划是改選的「政策的對於統領」「放展等

TENNIS

2 by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

after being led 5-3 came as a timing.

By "RECORDER"

with one victory apiece after the first

two singles contests of the match, played

on Davis Cup lines, at the HKCC yester-

Saigon's No. 2, by a score of 8-6, 6-1, and Van Sau,

Saigon's No. 1, beat Tsui Wai-pui, Hongkong's No.

doubles match will be played this evening, weather

Saigon and Hongkong finished even

Ip Koon-hung, Hongkong's No. 1, beat Duong,

The two remaining singles matches and a

CUP TIE CONTROVERSY

Wolves' Goal Becomes A Burning Topic

London, Apr. 7.—The burning topic of soccer fans over last week-end was the goal that took Wolverhampton Wanderers into the final of the Football Association Cup. A one-nil victory over the Cup holders, Manchester United, on Saturday earned the Wolves the right to meet Leicester City at Wembley on April 30.

Many thousands of the 72,500 | Rugby Union, Other matches; crowd who saw the semi-final Gloucester 5, Cheltenham 0; replay between the Wolves and Swansen 23, Pembroke County United declared that Jesse Pye. 3 .- Reuter. Wolverhampton's centre forward, was offside when he started a move which resulted in Smyth heading the only goal, four minutes from the final whistle.

who was in a good position thought the goal quite legal.

pleked up the pass and from a hung, Castilho, Kwok Ying-ki difficult angle shot hard at the and Tse Kam-ho. Manchester goal.

into the empty net.

VARIETY OF OPINIONS

A variety of opinions concerning the legality of the goal was after the match. Johnny Cnrey, Manchester's captain, and Irish International fullback, thought that Pye was offside, as did Allen Chilton, the centre-half, they both made the mistake, however, of standing still and waiting for the whistle which never came, allowing Pye to run and make his contribution towards the all vital goal.

Pye's own version was: "I ·knew where the ball was going and as I ran I glanced at the linesman. He did not fing me, MCC DILEMMA so I went ahead."

The question whether Pye was offside or not will never be solved, but Manchester fans will long remember the goal that robbed the United of the opportunity of being the first team to win the Cup twice in succession this century.

Wolverhampton go to their seventh final—their second at Wembley. The meeting with Injector will be the third all-Midland Cup final in 17 years.

Leicester City manager. Johnny Duncan, who watched the Wolves-United semi-final, with a view to weighing up the opposition, left with the opinion that his learn could win the Cup.

His optimism received a severe shock when he returned home, for seven Leicester men Grimsby.—Reuter.

Home Football

night were:

Rugby League: Huddersfield war. 10, Batley 3; Rugby Union, County match?



BASKETBALL

The following are results of League basketball matches played at Caroline Hill yesterday: YMCA beat Yan Oi 31-18.

Manifa Interport

It was decided at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Asso-A large section of the football ciation, held at Prince's Buildwriters present agreed with ing yesterday, that the team to this opinion, but the linesman visit Manila on April 14 will be: Yu Yiu-tak; Hau Yung-sang and Tozer; Cheung Kam-hol, Leonard (Capt.), Lau Chung-The move was started by the sang; Xavier, Mullen, Chu Wolves' winger, J. Hancocks, Wing-keung, Chow Man-chi and who sent a long pass forwards Lee Tal-Ial. Reserves: Leek or to the opposite wing. Pye Chu Siu-hang, Rocha, Tse Kom-

The names of the above will Crompton, the United Goal- be cabled to Manila for regiskeeper could not hold the ball tration and South China players and Smyth, running in, headed were given 24 hours to give a definite answer as to whether they will travel.

The players will be leaving for Manila on April 14 by plane and return on April 21.

Soccer Results

KMB beat Kitchee by one game to nil at Caroline Hill yesterday in the First Division of the Football League. The following were the results of the Second Division Football matches played yesterday:-Dockyard 7, Police 2; Kitchee 2, Tramway 1; Army 2, Hong;

FINALISTS



kong Football Club 0.

The Captain Goes Back To His Brewery

London, Apr. 7 .- England will have to start another search for a cricket captain, following George Mann's announcement that he must "get back to the brewery."

He is associated with other members of his family in the beer business, but the successful manner in which he led England to victory and an unbeaten record during the South African tour suggested that he had made his position safe for a few seasons. More particularly, as he proved himself a player for the occasion, quite apart from his ability as captain,

On reaching England, how-; There is one gleam of light. had received injuries that ever, after the homeward trip Bill Edrich changed from proafternoon in the match against from South Africa, Mann made fessional to amateur and other it known that he must concen- well known professionals might Open Championships took place Motiwalla. Reserves, R. A. trate on business after the close follow his example. One of them of the coming England season.

London, Apr. 7 .-- The re- business with a cricketing life the professional "tag" they Welterweight: ABA Chance sults of soccer and rugby is one of the problems that would, presumably, fulfil the (Belfast) beat O/Smn football games played to enter the game. A captain is main requirements of a man Knibbs (London) L/Wtr not only required for one parti- chosen by the MCC to lead Pulling (Tamar) beat Boy G. cular season but also for lours England in Test cricket .- Fieldstone (London). Third Division Southern: abroad and only the very Reuter. Newport County 0, Bristol City wealthy can do what some professionals have done since the

That is to play throughout Comwall 14, Monmouthshire 14; the summer in England and then to travel to Australia, the West Indies and South Africa during the intervening winters —summertime in those parts.

THE PROBLEM

Mann's statement means that another captain will be wanted for the tour of Australia during the England winter of 1950-51 and any name which comes to mind when thinking that far ahead also brings business ties into the picture.

Norman Yardley is in that category, otherwise he might diagram have gone to South Africa, flow screw which would have meant that Mann, as an England captain an revela-even though he has proved himself as a county leader with pocketing Middlesex, might never have him is not come to light.

and so, unless one of the estab- ruin his prospects. eague basketball matches playlia, England may well face the
any.

Tests there with ten first class
over centre pocket opening for an
performers and an amateur,
in-oil or pot, in-oil preferred because YMCA bent Black Cat 48-26, playing because he is an it gives the advantage of playing Division:-HK Chinese- amateur who has been chosen next shot from hand. purely as a captain.

tournament rules to contest the Ladies' Singles. Ribeiro 11-6, 9-12, 11-3

at the KCC on Wednesday night in the final.-Telegraph Staff Photographer. Fleet Boxing

captain in Australia next year are given below:-The difficulty of combining and because they no longer had

Lancashire League

Liverpool, Apr. 7.—Vinco Welterweight: L/Wir R. A. Gray, Tel. 26615. Mankad, the Indian Test cricket- Pulling (Tamar) beat ABA er, arrived here today in the Chance (Belfast) liner "Jaljawahar" to take up Lightweight L/SA E. Chanhis engagement with the ter (Hart) beat PO S/m J. Luncashire central league team Scollins (London). of Castleton,-Reuter.

Arthur Peall says:

THERE is so much strong play in modern snooker, with its swift "stab" strokes, powerful run-through pots, and long-range safety pot blue

The whole problem would be scoring it with just enough backeased if a professional was ap- spin on white to enjoy a simple red pointed captain but it will be with the beyond most cuemen.

many years, if ever, before the break, many strokes like this give MCC make such an appointment him mastery over awkwardly placed snooker balls that would otherwise lished men, such as Yardley and Of several ways to play the little Mann are able to go to Austra- | Billiards cannon on diagram ristle, billiards cannon on diagram right,

London Express Service

permitting. In the first match, Duong, a two sets for the match player with a steady drive on playing a more enterprising both backhand and forehand, game, relying largely on goodled Ip Koon-hung 4-2 in the length driving but coming up first set and 2-1 in the second to the net when the opportunity and his rally in the latter set offered with a good sense of

surprise.

Ip was superior in nearly superior. His overhead smash every department, of the game was more accurate and usually and ran his opponent ragged well-placed. His service was with his drop shots and his also superior. volleying at the net. The overcast sky had a depressing effect in the final two sets, and did Kolatchoff, on the gallery, reflected in the players, and there was no tennis of any great standard seen. the 13 games played on

More points were lost on errors than won on kills and Ip appeared to be taking things rather easily. Duong, for hi part, was content to rely on a baseline duel whenever his opponent was amenable to this and little was seen of spectacular Van Sau's in the next two. kills or brilliant retrieving.

Duong proved a game player when he refused to be beaten too easily in the second set, but few expected him to turn the tables on his opponent.

TSUI v. VAN SAU

The second match, Tsui v. Van Sau, never touched a very high standard either, but had brighter moments than the first. Tsul looked a winner when he land Duong v Ip Koon-hung and won the first set at 6-3, but | W. C. Choy. then settled down to overdoing a series of dropshots.

Van Sau replied to this by playing him at his own game and proved almost on a par with his opponent in this department. He won the next

Week-End Cricket

The following have been selected to represent the IRC 2nd XI in the Champions, v. Rest cricket match to-morrow at 1.45 p.m. at Sookunpoo.—A. H. Bakar (Capt), I. Ali, M. A. Wahab, Sr., A. K. Markar, S. K. Khan, M. A. Wahab, Jr., A. D. Ebrahim, A. M. Rumjahn, A. The semi-final and final R. Razack, F. M. el Arculli, Y. rounds of the Far East Fleet last night in the China Fleet Bux, T. A. Ebrahim, S. Aboo. might well become England's Club, did the bouts and results F. A. Curreem, E. H. Esmall. Scorer, T. H. Barma.

> --The-Rest-team-will-be.—S.-A.-Gray (Capt) H. Mntthews and E. A. J. Hancock (KCC), A. E. Noronha, E. A. R. Alves, A. Osmund (Recreio), B. Hughes, J. Windmill (Royal Navy), Rees, Stevenson (Army) and A/C Follett Priest (Belfast) beat O/Smn F. (RAF). Reserves: D. G. White (KCC) B. and E. Noise (Navy). Players Waring (Belfast) beat Mne B. unable to turn out are requested to communicate with Mr S.

Sunday's Match

A cricket match will be played at Chater Road on Sunday commencing at 11 h.m., Featherweight: S/m J. Don- | between the Occasionals and nelly (London) beat S/A P. Wing Cmdr. A. D. Panton's team. The following are the Middleweight: L/Pt F. Reeve (Tamar) beat L/Wtr R. Pulling

Occasionals.—C. D. Wales (Capt), A. Graham, M. Newton, O. J. Kerr, R. W. Franklin, J. One of the best performances Pullen, A. Stepto, W. L. Howard, of the evening was perhaps the D. McLellan, A. Welr, M personal one by popular Bob Wood,

fights during the programme W/Cdr. A. D. Panton's XI and by winning his first two an- A. D. Panton (Capt), M. Holme, nexed the Welterweight title. H. T. Alexander, K. S. Wilson, He then substituted for AB R.S. Cull, R. Twelvetrees, J. Robinson in the Middleweight Barrow, K. Hutchinson, T. P. Final against L/Pt Reeve, and Mahon, G. T. Rowe and A. N. had the Ironic experience of Other. There will be a steak and

pearance in Hongkong, to sus- kidney supper after the match tain his first defeat on the in the Clubhouse to which all Station. Pulling is now due to friends are invited.

University Match

will be missed, too, on Boxing The University XI will be at home to Prof. L.T. Ride's XI in At the conclusion of the bouts, an all-day match at Pokfulam prizes were distributed to win- on Sunday, starting at 11 a.m. ners and runners-up by Vico- Tho match wift be of two

> The University team. Union President's XI, will bo T. T. Chin (Captain), S. A. Vanar, T. H. Lean, S. M. Teh, J. C. Koh, Charles Huang, D. G. Honson, D. Chelliah, T. Lo, C. Lean and H. G. Ammann.

Regional Olympics

Lausanne, Switzerland, Apr. Olympic Games International Committee concerns organisation of regional Olympic Games in the years between the world

Regional Games are to be held the Orient and Central American Games are scheduled for 1951,-Associated Press.

Close Battle Likely In Chess Tourney MATCH

By "GAMBIT"

The Supremo of local chess and the Grandmasters are staying out of the annual Kowloon Chess, Club, Championship, but there are four of last year's Colony Championship finalists in the tournament and another eight players, the least promising of whom is likely to upset the best.

L. Schure, third in the Colony Championship last year, heads the list, closely followed by Ray Danenberg and J. P. de Carvalho, who were tied for fourth and fifth, and P. K. Prokopov, who was

Also entered is A. Biriukoff, player in the same class with Inst year's finalists, who was HOCKEY eliminated by a half-point in the preliminary round and who finished third in the Colony Prenuer Reserves tournament

There are two newcomers, V. J. Zirinsky and E. M. Marchet-At the net he was Tsul's R. W. Carter, M. Feldman, Ar- Mr G. T. Palmer presiding. Tsul played a spiritless game thur Gomes and V. V.

not seem to be anywhere near his best form. He won only two of service and 10 off Van Sau's. fleisching will be at a discount, Clubs, Though only three of 27 games A close struggle is looked forward to and the player who went to deuce, a margin of only 10 points gave Van Sau victory.

three or more.

The draw for the tournament

will be made next week and the

first round will probably be

KBGC Team

The following have been

Sunday. Players are asked to

J. Roberts, V.L. Sergeant,

J. A. Plume, T. Wren, J. G.

be present at 3.15 p.m.

(Skip).

played on Thursday, April 21,

will be at an advantage. The point-for-point scores were 26-20 in Tsui's favour in the first set and 32-23 and 27-20 in touches and stays in top form the Easter holidays. throughout—should not manage more than eight points and the TODAY'S MATCHES the tail-ender is likely to score

All the players yesterday seemed to be conserving themselves for today's matches, which will be featured by the appearance of W. C. Choy in the doubles.

3.45 p.m. Duong v Tsui Waipul; 4.45 p.m. Van Sau v Ip Koon-hung, 5.45 p.m. Van Sau selected to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club against the Sports Club on

The programme for today is

CRC Tennis Prizes

At the Chinese Recreation Club on Sunday at 3 p.m. . a series of tennis exhibitions will take place. After the exhibit Moyer and J. Fraser (Skip); tions. Lady Lo will present the prizes to the winners of A. Hutton, D. Trail, G. E. F. the Rest whose team will be the Open Hardcourt Tennis Thompson and L. Sykes (Sklp); selected by Mr Guest assisted by Champlonship, the League J. Crighton, J. Hempsey, V. a Services representative. Re-Championship - and the CRC Chittenden and W. C. Simpson creio were requested to sug-Club Champlonship.

Draw For The Internationals:

The draw for the International Hockey knock-out tournament ti, both reported to be an ac- and the Quadrangular tournaquisition to the standard of the ment was made at a meeting of tournament, and five tourna- the Hongkong Hockey Associament regulars capable of up- tion held in the board room of setting the best-Jacob Ramler, the S.C.M. Post yesterday with

Others present were A. E. P. Guest (Secretary), Mr A. M. The tournament will, for the Xavier (Treasurer), A. L. Ycofirst time since the war, be mans (Fixtures Secretary) and played with clocks and sitz- representatives of the various

There are eight teams in the ean adjust himself to the clock International tourney and it was decided to seed England and Portugal. Some of the The winner-unless Schure matches will be played during

The draw is as follows: England v Holland: India v Scotland: Portugal v Pakistan: Ireland v Malaya.

Messrs Ponniah, J. S. Grewal and Yeomans were elected as a sub-committee to run the tournament. The quadrangular tournament

draw was as follows: Civilians v Navy; R.A.F. v Army.

Each team will play the other once and the team with the most points at the end of the series wins.

The Civilians team will be selected by Mr Guest with the assistance of two other mem-L. A. Collyer and A. J. Hall bers.

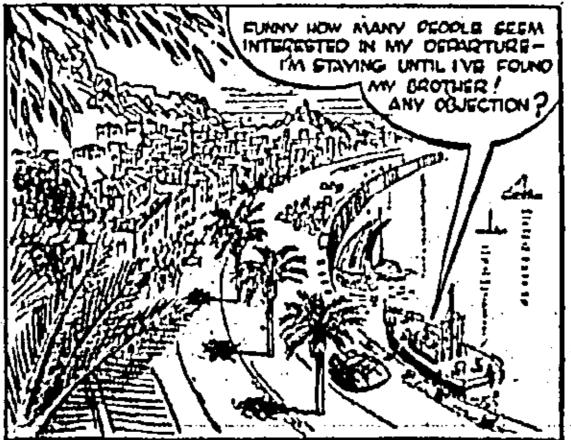
It was also decided that Club de Recrelo, winners of the League Tournament, will meet gest a date for the match.

The "RIGHT" Gin OCCASIONS Obtainable Everywhere Sole Agents:--DINA HOUSE

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Makes Them Squirm

But they nearly backed out

of the door when he lifted 'n

Wife Gets Job

They couldn't decide what

borrow what he needed from

Mrs Kornalik, a short, soft-

volced woman, said that she

now has to help her husband

because he is not allowed to

hire any help. But she doesn't

"I don't like snakes but

have to be nice to them because

they are our bread and but-

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGI

Answers

giraffe, which sometimes reaches

a height of 18 feet or more. 3.

Thomas Gainsborough. 4. Mont

Blanc. 5. The Egyptians. 6.

From the curd of milk, which

moulded, seasoned and cured.

salary was set. -

get any pay.

ter," she said,

medicine income until a

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Took Expert Card Reading to Connect

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

DROVING once again that there are bridge experts in every line of business, I dropped into Howie's Restaurant on Sixth Avenue in New York City the other day, and ran into Herman H. Goldberg, the associate manager.

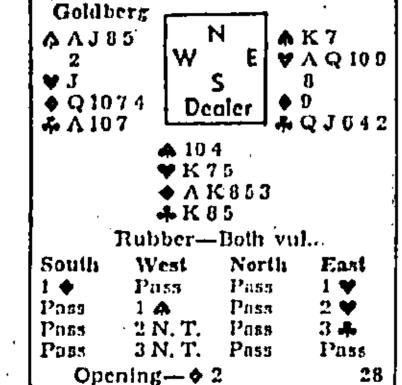
In 1948. Herman won the Eastern States mixed team-offour title and the South Shore open tenm-of-four. He finished second in the Vanderbilt Cup tournament for the national knockout team-of-four champlonship, and second in the Metropolitan open team-of-four contest. Whenever he competes, he can be depended upon to he right up in the running. However, he still prefers rubber bridge to tournament bridge.

Herman pulled up a chair and told me about loday's hand while I enjoyed their famous roast beef. North made the correct opening of 'the deuce of diamonds. Holding three to an honour of your partner's suit, you should open the lowest, not

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♥ 6432

◆ J G 2



the honour. South won the trick with the king of diamonds, and thought for a few minutes. He figured that his partner held either the queen or jack of diamonds, so at this point South returned the diamond five.

Now Herman (West) was confronted with a problem. Shoud he finesse the ten of diamonds?

"Most certainly not," says Herman, "You must assume that North has three diamonds to the inck. I went up with the queen, This blocks off the diamond suit. If North throws the jack of diamonds on this trick, the ten-spot will be a stopper. If he plays the six of diamonds on trick two. I will lead the jack of hearts and overtake it in dummy. with the queen. If South wins with the king, all he can do is to lead back a small diamond and North will block the suit by winning it with the jack." A very nice bit of ard read- "If an elephant could fly,"

Check Your Knowledge

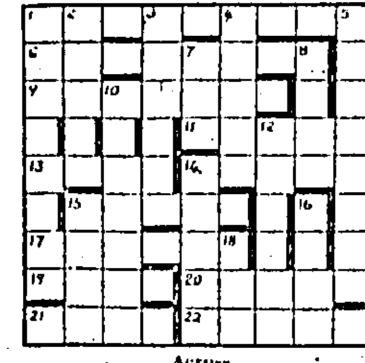
Name an inland sea that is saltier than the ocean. 2. Which is the tallest mam-

Who is called the "Father of Modern English Painting"? 4. Which is the highest mountain peak in the Alps of Europe.

5. What people are credited with having been the first to domesticate, the cat? 6. From what is cheese

made? (Answers in Column 4)

CROSSWORD



Across 1. She could have been rose cress. 6 and 8. She's the one to tell you If it's a plum or a raid, (7-4) V. A sudden attack, (7) 11. A mixture of hot and cold. (5) 13. Land with wet edges. (4) 14. Degree. (5) | 15. Emential, (5) 17. Sparmodic nome. (6) 10. See 1 Down, 20. Like a net, (5)

- Dawn and 19. Mash in Spain for a change. (17, 4) 2 It can be a very refreshing sight. 3. Bantuer Johnson and that this was the liquor for boys. (8)

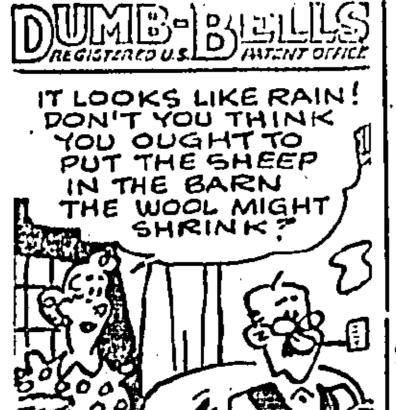
21. Voice, (4) 22. Material river, (5)

4. His reign should be straight. (5) ·Б. Abruptly. 181 🦠 7 Not at home. (3) B Bee G Actom.

(O' Beg. (7) 12. Tanto. (6) 14. A pinched applearance in taking auntie out 167 6, Container. (4) lo. This is your lot. (4) 18. . Scal. (13).

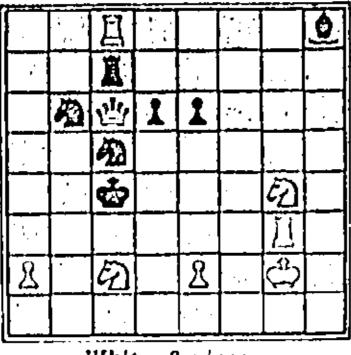
A. Ostracies: 5. Vestibule: 7. Rudder: 11. Vehenent: 13. Sized: 16. Bag: 10. Merhn: 18. Culp: 19. Bee: 3. Down: 20. Deface: 41. Fescher . Down: 1. Oversight: 3. Hervitude: 3. and 10. Alde-de-camp: 4. Slaugt 0. Sues: 8. Embrace: 9. Healm: 10. Ktoulan; 12. Hemp: 15. Fica. L7. Look.

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CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 7 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two, subject and that he drew a Solution to yesterday's special meat ration. problem: 1. R-Kt2, any; 2. Q; R, or Kt private property again when

By MAX TRELL

MARE and Hanid, the sha-

enting the bread crumbs that the

children had spread out for him

on the window sill. Usually

Chirple had all the news of

the happenings in and about

the garden. So when he had

finished most of the bread

crumbs, Hanid said: "Any news:

his head and winking a bright

little eye, "nothing particular

happened since yesterday ex-

cept I saw a very strange-

Something Else

said Chirpie, "he wouldn't have

been nearly as big as this bird.

And then there was something

Knarf and Hanid both asked

"Most birds," Chirple went

on, "don't make any noise

when they fly. You see them,

noise," said Hanld, "Its wings

go so fast that they make a

Chirple cocked his head

again: "As I just told you,

Rupert's Elfin Bell-56

When the tog clears Rupert and

Bill, return the Elfin Bell to the

Gipsy Granny, "We know now

why the smoke that rises doesn't

turn the sky black I" cries Bill.

And they tell her all that has hap-

it, little bear." she murmurs.

"You've discovered things I never

had fog here right through the

Bell we should never have been able

to start on the adventure at all!"

THE END.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Another exciting adventure begins

laughs Rupert happily.

"And but for your Elfin

BRONCHO BILL

pened. "I never heard the like of

but you don't hear them."

eagerly what this something

"Well," said Chirple, cocking

with

Sparrow

A dow-cliftdren

today, Chirpie?"

looking bird."

was enormous."

else was.

"How enormous?"

mediately interested.

was it like?" asked Knarf.

turned-about names,

watching Chirple

RUNS INTO A SNAG

U alisation of private enter- pet." prise hit a small snag when it. The officials were kept busy encountered a snake farmer. Dr. half a day counting rantisek Kornalik.

lizards, frogs, and turtles which
Kornalik keeps 500 poisonous Kornalik keeps in pens in the count rate would remain Frantisek Kornalik.

snakes in pens in the basement hall kitchen and on the stair-of his three-storey stone house way leading to his third-floor on the outskirts of Prague. He laboratory. and his 22-year-old son use the snakes' venom for neuralgia, rheumatism, arthritis, allergy and tumour medicines.

Two men with brief cases came to his house one day. They told him that they were from SPOFA (the nationalised drug industry) and that his business now belonged to the

Their duty, they said, was to take an inventory of his busi-

Census Too Risky

"But they never did find out how many snakes I had—they were afraid to look into the pens," Kornalik said.

takers," the short, white-haired come from the sale of the with a will, and for a week chemist said. "First they medicaments, but the profits even the most hardened thugs nationalised him when they were to go to the antionalised among the masters were learned he was an experimental drug industry.

"But they made him my they saw, he slept under the salary a snake-keeper should

CONS. MID GISTO, WARGINE

Chirpie Saw a Strange Bird

Knarf and Hanid were im- Chirpie saw a strange bird fly by.

"The blagest bird I ever than a hum. It made a roar."

"The humming bird makes fully, "Are you sure?"

"What this bird's wings didn't move

said Knarf.

what was it?"

asked Chirpic:

and Hanid both said.

mountains and even

at all. And yet it made more

"It was an aeroplane," Knari

Then they explained to Chir

"H'mmm," said Chirple doubt-

Not a Nest

"Well, not exactly a nest

When it's not flying in the air,

appointed at hearing an aero-

plane didn't lay eggs. "What

drinks gasoline," said Hanid.

a moment. At last he said:

"It doesn't eat anything. It

Chirple cocked his head for

But I never heard of anything

that flew in the air and wasn't

some kind of a bird. Maybe

"That's what lots of birds

it stays in a big field."

"No." said Knarf.

does it eat?" he asked.

"Does it lay eggs?"

do." sald Chirpie.

-It Didn't Eat Anything But Gasoline-

BY THE WAY CZECH NATIONALISATION by Beachcomber

AFL Office To

Be Opened

In Japan

Washington, Apr. 7,-

The American Federation

of Labour is to establish

an office in Tokyo to en-

courage free trade union-

ism in Japan and Korea.

presentative, Mr 'Irving

Brown, is to go to the pan-

Asialio Trado Conference

at Indore, India, on May 2.

He will do the pre-

liminary work for the

establishment of another

AFL office in India to

serve South-East Asia. This

will make a total of four

International offices es-

tablished by the AFL. The

others are in Europe and

Latin America. - United

Get Jap

Manchester, Apr. 7.-Because

of the shortage of cloth for cot-

ton shirting and linings in

Britain, the government today

announced that it would allow

private merchants to import

10,000,000 yards of cotton grey

Merchants may buy Japanese

cloth either through a special

agency set up by the British

Merchants Association in Japan

or through an agent of their

FIRMER

New York, Apr. 7 .- Number

1 contract rubber futures today

closed 20 to 28 points higher

regarded the rise in prices as

Underlying market sentiment

was cheered by evidence of

the paucity of shipment offer-

The advance in sterling ex-

Buyers drew additional en-

cash and \$270,000 in contract

Prices closed as follow:-

April 18.75 nominal

No. 1 Contract Futures.

September 18.25

October 18.19

February 17.80 March 17.75

today closed as follow:-

April 18.75 nominal

LONDON MARKET

Prices in the rubber market here

May (in pence per lb.) ..., 10-15/16

July/Scotember 10%

London, Apr. 7.

-United Press.

May 18.68 ...
—United Press.

stockpile.

an overdue technical recovery.

although

with no sales reported.

and closed firm,

The market opened.

cloth from Japan.

own choice.

clothing.

The AFL's European re-

TT does not appear to have been noticed that those CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S nation- kitchen table and was a family clearing banks which called in loans to maintain bullion resources were acting on constant at 171/2.

This ignores the £257,034,-981,389,726 held in post-dated Treasury bills by the Basle Bank for International Settlement. As any business man A few days later more officials with brief cases come who is reading this in the to explain to Kornalik how the morning train from Haywards newly - nationalised business Heath will know, you can't go on doing this sort of thing with They squirmed a bit when he sterling in short supply. fed the snakes some of the

white mice he raises in a half Soames gang in action TR. SMART-ALLICK regard-

ed the Soames gang as the rich cream of his shock troops. snake by the tail and showed Sonmes, the leader, was a horthem how to "milk" the venom had only twice seen his father the porters -fleeting glimpses between his After a few days, the authori- parent's long prison sentences. lies came back and told Korna- The Doctor thought the moment lik he could run his own had come to counteract this "My alligator, Honsa, was a business. He could take a "namby-pamby nonsense," as he real puzzle to the inventory manager's salary out of the in- called it. The gang set to work aghast at the utter lawlessness of school life. Boys who had been inclined to listen Mountfalcon were knocked down, informed against, framed, robbed, terrorised. Two brothers get, so they told Kornalik to paid, in protection money alone, £74 which they had. won at the races. It was "a victory for the progressive forces;" to quote a classics master, when six forged halfcrowns, a pack of marked cards, and a stolen ring were found by Soames himself in young Foulenough's overcoat pockets. Manton on Strindberg

CINCE everybody who can D hold a pen is writing about Strindberg, allow me to quote some lines from Manton, after he had seen Robert Loraine in "The Father."

1. The Dead Sea. 2. The We hall this dramatist from over the foam. A magician indeed from distant

obtained through ordinary com-2 Stockholm, Both critics and public should mercial channels." — United now be agreed is separated from the whey. To take off their hats to this admirable Swede

RUBBER YOUR BHRTHIDAY... By STELLA MARKET FRIDAY, APRIL 8

saw," answered Chirple. "It At this, Hanid smiled. So did DORN today, you have a very Your impulses are near the had the most curious kind of Knarf. The two shadow-chil- D positive nature and a surface and your enthusiasms wings. They didn't flap at all, dren glanced at each other and tenacious, aggressive mind, show quickly. If you like some-They stuck straight out, like a nodded. "We know what that Once you are set on semething, thing—or someone—you are one see-gull gliding. But it certainly bird was," Hanid said to Chir- nothing will deter you from hundred percent for it. But if "It wasn't a bird at all," all the good things of this world someone — or something — it on sales totalling 38 contracts. aid Knarf.

"No? If it wasn't a bird, many of them as possible. You to change your mind. It might nominally 25 to 28 points higher turns to be worth it!

> pie what an aeroplane was, saying that it flew in the air like a bird over forests and oceans. But it really wasn't a thriftiness might consider you homemaker and manager. "Oh yes, I'm quite sure an aeroplane is not a bird," said "Does it live in a nest?"

reaching your goal. You enjoy you decide you don't like are not adverse to working be well for you to be a little hard, but you want the re- more flexible in this regard since you are not infallible. ___You_women_folks-are __much_lactivity ___slackened. __Traders.

Having the knack of knowing more practical than you appear how to make a little money go to be. You may appear fliba long way, you can always berty-jibberty to an outsider. give the appearance of having but there is a core of good. improved factory demand and more than you actually do, practical common sense under-Those casual acquaintances neath which you draw upon in who do not know your a crisis. You will make a good lings from the East. were putting on a front when . To find what the stars have

change acted to they find out how little you in store for tomorrow, select nervousness over the recent netually have to go on. Don't your birthday star and read talks about possible devalualet this bother you, for it is a the corresponding paragraph. Ition. habit that all can actually Let your birthday star be your couragement from the House daily guide. Appropriations Committee's action in voting \$40,000,000 in

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- authority to buy strategic Be original and even inventive New friends and a new cu- materials in figuring out solutions to vironment may bring you conold problems. It pays a good siderable happiness right now.

Chirple looked a little dis-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- SCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) of residence—may prove bene- they can be for the best! ficial to your future. Be co- new idea can bring dividends,

after a while this peroplane will -Changes, right now, can be 20)-Changes can be beneficial learn to lay eggs and eat bread for the best. New friends and if you avoid criticism. crumbs instead of drinking business connections, as well, diplomatic to gain your objecgasoline. The next time I see prove beneficial. it in the air, I'm going to ask LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) knew. But for you we might have it to come down to this window Meet an old friend or make a -Happiness-may come to you

> With that Chirple cocked his ney. Honeymoon? head once more, winked his VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)little eye and flew away. And Be diplomatic and avoid criti- Romance is definitely in . the Knarf and Hanld hoped the cism from others. Don't pen up air. An old friend may unexaeroplane wouldn't come down your feelings; be responsive to pectedly turn into a romantic

Make adjustments.

New friends-even a new place -Changes are in the air, but too, Promote it. GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

A romance is in sight. New 22)—New ideas or new methods guess it's not a regular bird. plans and projects should re- on an old job might bring a ceive your serious considera- hope of promotion. Cultivate CANCER (June 23-July 23) CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

sill and share some of my new one. A good day for a from a member of the opposite wedding and to begin a jour- sex. Be co-operative and tact-October/December 10-7/16

interest, tool



CHICAGO GRAINS By Harry F. O'Neill

Chicago, Apr. 7.—In the Groins market on the Brard of Trade here today, prices moved irregularly in moderately active dealings, with the new crop positions developing increased resistance to selling as traders studied the government price support programme. Prices closed as follow:---WHEAT-price per bushel. May 2.17-2.16-76 July 1.94-16-1.93-%

CORN 1.33-%-15 July 1.32-14-14 ", "-United Press.

36 Nations To Take Part In

THE BUSINESSMAN

Tariff Talks Geneva, Apr. 7.—The most extensive tariff negotiations in the history of world trade are to open in the French town of Annecy on April 11. Delegations from 36 countries will meet to negotiate individual tariff concessions with each other.

The talks-to be attended by about 600 delegates are expected to continue for at least three months, and may result in more than 300 separate tariff agreements.

countries which have already

concluded tariff agreements with each other, and another 13 countries which are newcomers, The original 23 met at Geneva in 1947 and drew up tariff agreements among themselves covering two-thirds of the world's trade. In addition to the 123 individual bilateral agreements, the participating countries Staff, Major General Paul Mucialso signed an overall tariff and ler, said today that Japan trade agreement. This agreement, was making rapid progress toknown as the "General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade." became a forerunner of the World Trade Charter signed by 53 nations at Havana.

The Havana Charter seems un- most urgently a critical problem. likely to come into force for and involves the continuation of some time, and the Geneva many emergency measures put agreement remains the only into effect in the immediate. legal instrument at the moment post-surrender period." establishing the so-called "most- In an article in the Army favoured nation" principle in Information Digest, Maj.-Gen.

During the three months' ne- has made important strides togotintions, the 13 newcomers will ward its transformation into a draw up tariff agreements with nation which can take its place each of the original contracting alongside others in the family states and with each other.

The Cotton Board announcement said: "Owing to the heavy demand now being made on The most important group of Lancashire production for excountries among the newcomers port purposes, the Board of __in terms of trade-are Den-Trade considers it necessary mark, Sweden and Finland, that home civilian supplies whose negotiations will cover all should be supplemented by the the traditional exports from importation of a limited quantity | Scandinavia. The fourth Scanof foreign grey cloth for use in dinavian country, Norway, is a the manufacture of utility member of the original group of

"As a temporary expedient Two other newcomers. Italy patients recuperating from a cloth from Japan suitable for and Greece, will negotiate agreeshirting and lining is to be ments covering almost their en- helped to walk unaided along tire foreign trade.

> The remaining newcomers are Liberia and seven Latin- United States and intensive American countries, Columbia, guidance by the occupation the Dominican Republic, El forces, together with the will to Salvador, Hait!, Nicaragua and Peru.

The original contracting states are: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia. France, India, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand. Norway, Pakistan, South Afriea, Southern Rhodesia, Syria, the United States and Britain. -Associated Press.

HONGKONG

SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Ex-

change this morning was \$59,960.00.			
Transactions and noon prices:			
SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES			
INSURANCES			1
Union,	8	60	600
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Dock, 2315			
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FUREIGN EXCHANGE

Argentine Pesos (Offi-

Closing Rates

official) Austrolia Brazil Delgium Chile .,.... England Franco India Mexico New Zealand Peru Symmetrica Portugal South Africa Sweden Switzerland Uruguay venezuela Netherlands Batavia Singapore Hongkong 2500 -- United Press.

Business was done in the focal unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note, (per £1) 18.70 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.27 Gold_hara_(per 'tael) 7...... 319.00 FIC plastres (per 100) 200 Stam ticals (per 100) 24.10 Singapore (Stratta) 10.02

The negotiating countries Constitution Wins Praise

A "Beacon Light"

Washington, Apr. 7.-General MacArthur's former Chief of ward a self-sustaining economy. He added, however, that despite economic, political and social progress "the problem of feeding Japan's millions is still

Mueller sald: "After three and a. thalf years of occupation Japan of nations.

"Its model constitution serves us a beacon light for its people. In virtually every field the ties with the factionalist past are rapidly being severed. "Gulded by the Supreme

Commander for the Allied Powers, General MacArthur, and under the tutelage of their constitutionally elected officials, the Japanese people are like long illness and are being the paths of justice, tolerance and international understanding. "With the financial aid of the Uruguny, work of the Japanese individual, rapid progress toward the objective is being made."-United Press.

China Produce Quotations

New York, Apr. 7. Aniseed oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York US\$0.80/00, Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York 2.75/3.25 Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality 13.00 nom: Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York per lb. 0.20 nom. Beryllium (10 to 12 percent) per 20.00/30.00 Molybdenum (90 percent) per lb. 0.54

OUTWARD MAILS

With effect from April 1, the postage for local letters and postcards will be increased as follows.—Hongkong, Kowloon and, the New Territories, 10 cents for each ox. or part of an ounce (letters); 5 cents each (postcards).

Copies of the Colony's Annual Report for 1948, (price \$6) are on sale at the General Post Office. and Central Post Office, Kowloon. Surface mail for Tientsin and Peiping can be accepted for on-ward transmission via Shanghai and Chinwanstao. Unless otherwise stated, re-

gistered articles and parcel posts close 10 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO clusing times.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 Closing Times By Air Holhow, 3.30 p.m. Nanking, Tsingtao, Swatow, Amoy and Talpeh, 3.30 p, m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta; Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Marselles via Alexandria), Rome and London, (CPO) 0.30 a.m. (reg), 9 a.m. (ord); (GPO) 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord). Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Ronolulu and USA, (CPO) 420 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Shanghal, 6 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Japan and Parcels only for Canada

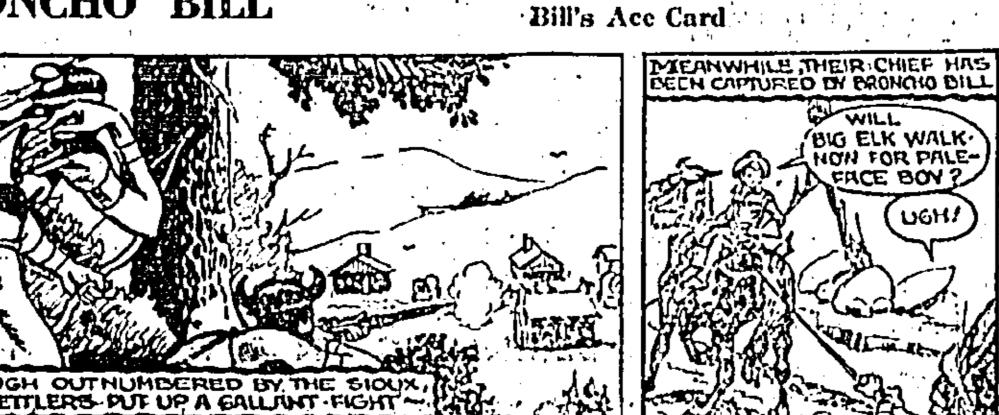
via Vancouver, B.C., 3 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m.

Shanghal, I p.m.

Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m. Bombay, and .Korachi, 3.p.m HATHEDAY, APRIL 8 114 H Closing Times By Air Swalow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg); Shanghal, 0 a.m. (reg); 0.30 a.m. Manila, 11.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Shanghal, Nan-king, Taingtoo, Chungking, Taipeh, Kunming and Calcutia, 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Parcels only for United Kingdom via London, 10 a.m. (par). Stratis, Ceylon, Madagascar, East Africa, Aden and Egypt, Noon, Manila, 2 p.m. Patcels only for Marsellles, 3 p.n Shanghal, 8 p.m. Formosa via Takao, 3 p.m. Strails, Rangoon & Calcutta, 5 p.m.



bread crumbs."

to their window sill.





And the state of t

Feather Ski

Slide

UN To Debate

more necessary that the items

In a blistering attack on the

United States, Australia and

Halivia for raising the question,

Mr Malik had argued that the

discussion of the cares would

be a "flagrant contradiction" of

the Charter, The United Nations

would become "a dirty spot of

libels and slanders," he said,

"This can lead to nothing but

the undermining of the prestige

of the United Nations and

ultimately to nothing but Inter-

national complications, with all

that is fraught."

United Nations."

the consequences with which

Australia and Bolivia had

asked the Assembly to inquire

into the trials conducted by

Hungary and Bulgaria to

determine whether fundamental human rights were observed.

Bolivia told the Committee to-

day that the case of the Hun-

garian Primate was of "symbo-

lie importance and warrants in-

tervention and study by the

MALIK'S ACCUSATION

Mr Malik, opposing any As-sembly discussion of the trials,

declared that "the Hungarian

citizen. Mindszenty, and several

Bulgarians" were "common

Mr Matik attacked the United

States, Australia and Bolivia

interfere in the internal affairs

Mr Malik said: "Leading cir-

ting to utilise the United Na-

criminals, who have betrayed

WAR INCITERS

garians are not only criminals

internally speaking. They are

the new warmongers."

"Mindszenly and the Bul-

Mr Malik added: "If the

their countries.

criminals and warmongers."

be placed on the agenda.

Hungarian Tals

Blistering Soviet Criticism

Lake Success, Apr. 7.—The United Nations today decided to discuss the trials of Josef, Cardinal Mindszenty, the Hungarian Primate, and 15 Bulgarian Protestant pastors after the United States had challenged Russia to "have it out in the General Assembly."

The Assembly's Steering Committee voted by 11 to 2-Russia and Poland, with Persia abstaining—to put the case on the agenda of the present session.

POCKET CARTOON charges by the Russian dele-



AmericaTo Build A Superliner

Will Carry 2,000 **Passengers**

Washington, Apr. 7 .- for bringing the matter before Plans for a \$70,373,000 the United Nations. He said the United Nations should not trans-Atlantic superlinerthe largest passenger ship of States. The violation of this ever projected in the United principle is susceptible of States—were announced to- paralysing the United Nations day by the Manitime Compaling the United Nations day by the Maritime Com- it into the blind tool of one or mission. The new flagship two Great Powers as happened of the American Merchant in the League of Nations, he States aid which would be Marine will be built by the declared. Shipbuilding and Dry Dock cles in the United States and Company in Newport News, some other States are attemp-Virginia.

and a half years. The steam- and the setting of yokes upon various Atlantic Pact states so ship company will contribute the shoulders of other States." as to be able to approach Con-\$28.087.260 of the vessel's con- "Chile attempted to use this gress for appropriations for the struction cost. This is about high rostrum for slanders on current year. what it would take to build the the Soviet Union in the soship in a foreign yard. The called 'bride case.' Now the national defence features of the take under their wings certain single group.

FAST AND LUXURIOUS

The ship will be fast and luxurious. It will carry 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,000 In wartime it could transport the inciters of a new world 12,000 troops. The Commission | war," Mr Malik added. "We kept the anticipated top speed have to be thankful to the Gont 28 knots.

· Of 48,000 gross tons, the vessel will be smaller than the British Queens, Elizabeth and Mary. But it will carry as many passengers and operate as many schedules. It will be 980 feet

' Vice-Admiral W. W, Smith, Commission chairman, said, the whether being pushed by the here in the past week. decision to build the ship was United States, with Australian "one of the most important the and Bolivian helpers or . not, Commission has ever made. then, instead of promoting co-Since the war we have been operation and peace among woefully short of passenger peoples, the United Nations will chips under the American flag. become a dirty spot of libels We have not been only short of and slander," this kind of service, but are in | Dr Charles Malik, of The the danger of more serious Lebanon, and Dr. Wellington shortage of troopship tonnage in Koo, of China, supported the emergency."-United inclusion of the two items on the agenda.-Router.



Erling Wiig, a poultry farmer at Tarzana, Calif., skims down a ski slide on the roof of his barn. Wiig uses chicken feathers for his slide, creating a winter resort atmosphere. Not too long ago Californians had the real ingredients for a ski slide.—AP Picture.

Western Powers Request Military Aid From U.S.

Washington, Apr. 7.—The five Western Union Powers have formally and collectively requested the United States to supply them with military assistance under the terms of the North Atlantic Treaty, it was reliably understood here today.

A formal United States answer agreeing in principle to seek Congressional authorisation for such assistance is expected tomorrow.

Western Union national military experts have already drawn up for the information of Washington a broad estimate of their own military resources and the joint defence measures planned under the defence clauses of the Brussels Treaty.

This estimate gives a rough idea of the scale of United needed to implement what they regard as the basic security needs of the Atlantic Union.

The United States is then extions for the purposes of pected to ask for detailed esti-The job will take about three stander, inimical propaganda mates of aid required from the

Maritime Commission will con- Bolivians and the Australians, Powers - Britain, France, Holtribute a \$42,285,784 subsidy, under the hypocritical cover of land, Belgium and Luxembourg part of which will be for the human rights, are attempting to | -will continue to act as a Hungarian and Bulgarian

The State Department Is understood already to be negotiating with Norway and Denmark for an estimate of their damages, alleging adultery? A small scale popular edudefence needs in terms of

American assistance. DEFENCE COUNCIL

Until these two sets of Euroa secret, but said it will cruise vernments of Hungary and Bul- pean estimates are obtained and White said Mrs Miller storted a the Ministry. The accent is on garia, who caught these inciters approved, little progress can be blouse-making business, while personal responsibility to help of a new war and put them in- made with the actual organisato the dock and showed the tion of the permanent military peoples of the world the black organisation of the Atlantic She was a hard-working woman, purposes and dark designs of Union.

> Details of the Defence Coun-United Nations chooses to take cil and its subsidiary planning the road of violation of the and supply committees have principle of non-interference, hardly figured in the discussions.

> > described American press esti- | visiting the house and staying mates of the actual amounts of until after midnight. the foreign military assistance programme, ranging from one to two thousand million dollars, as purest speculation.

his new taxation programme.

The only item of expenditure unaccounted for in his budget was the programme of military assistance to the North Atlantic and other countries.

The programme, therefore, has

Upholsterer Fails To Win Divorce

London, Apr. 7. — A The five Brussels Trenty divorce petition in which a North London upholsterer told the lower house of the Diet, cited as co-respondent a doctor born in Ceylon was the floor, that the Welfare dismissed here today. Mr ber of plans for providing Nathan Miller, of Stoke "effective and proper means of Newington, had claimed birth control." between his wife, Fanny, Silva, of Finsbury Park.

> Giving judgment, Mr Blanco already has been launched by her husband was at the war. but Mr Miller was of a very Japanese self-sufficiency drive. different temperament. They met the doctor soon after the husband was demobilised, when Mrs Miller had a fainting attack. on increasingly harassing prob-

Friendship developed and Dr Officials in Washington today i de Silva formed the habit

TALKS OVER TEA

"He was attracted by her enthuslasm, her wholehearted President Truman in his determination, to get on, no January budget message ex- | doubt attracted by the personalipected to have \$2,000 million ty also, and he enjoyed sitting available if Congress adopted peacefully, after his surgery hours were over, and chatting over a cup of tea," Mr White said, "It does not follow from; that, that there is anything improper in that association.

Congress may possibly refuse to give Truman the new taxes for which he asks.

In that case the President may have to obtain funds for him with a view to suggested that the suggested that the suggested that the case they committed adultery." Mr White addale alleged incidents, Mr White added the case the President think it has been invented by him with a view to suggested that veloped by Doctors Julian Sterveloped by Control of the Schneeberg, is an improvement on the existing apparatus, being one-tenth of the size.

The kidney, which was developed by Doctors Julian Sterveloped by Control on the existing supparatus, being one-tenth of the size.

The kidney is for use when the size of the president of the size of the si may have to obtain funds for him with a view to supporting the military assistance programme by reducing other expenditures, for example on his \$15,000 million defence budget.

The sum of the sum of the sum of the pethion patients' bidneys need rest and the pethion of little effect if kidneys are permanently impaired.—United would be dismissed.—Reuter, Press.

Eden's Robust Confidence In The Commonwealth

London, Apr. 7.—Mr Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, in a luncheon address here today, said he returned from his recent world tour with robust confidence in the Commonwealth's

His journey, he said, had revived and restored his hope for mankind. He returned with a strong conviction that the Commonwealth countries could help each other and lead the world for the benefit of all countries.

Referring to the part that not only between the United India and Pakistan could play, Kingdom and a Dominion, but Mr Eden sald he was encouraged between Dominion and Doby the clear desire he had found in those Dominions to continue in some form or other their partnership in the British Commonwealth if it could be con-

"The problem is of very great way of life, but maintained its complexity," he added, "but the own and could contribute much closer we can contrive to be to- to the world's way of life. gether, the happler we in the United Kingdom shall be. It is for them to decide, but'I am sure the Oversens Empire Corresthat in the wider perspective of pondents Association. It was world events, the more general his first public address since his contribution we can make the return to London.—Reuter. richer will be the benefit for the world as a whole,

ENHANCED ROLE

"Regional arrangements are valuable and indispensable, but they are not alone the solution of our problems. Constant efforts are needed to preserve peace and our Commonwealth has got to plan it, but with Pakistan and India with us, our role will be enhanced."

Mr Eden said it was necessary to be cautious about the situation in Malaya, which was still serious, but there had been a marked improvement in many

"This banditry—and that is what it is-has no support among the Malayans," he sald, "and provided there is no further influx of bandits from outside, my view is that this problem by stages will be re-

STILL CARRYING ON

Mr Eden praised the planters and tin miners who, after years in Japanese prison camps, were still carrying on, he said, behind barbed wire and other conditions which troubled the strongest nerves.

As Malaya earned more dollars than all the United Kingdom's exports, Britain's debt to Malaya had not been stated

Mr Eden sald that there was an urgent need for such visits as his to the Commonwealth countries not only at the political level but at all levels and

Birth Control Plan For

Japan

Tokyo, Apr. 7.—The Japanese Government's Welfare Minister announced today he was preparing plans for a national birth control programme to meet the "menace" of over-population.

The minister, Toji Hayashi, In response to questioning from

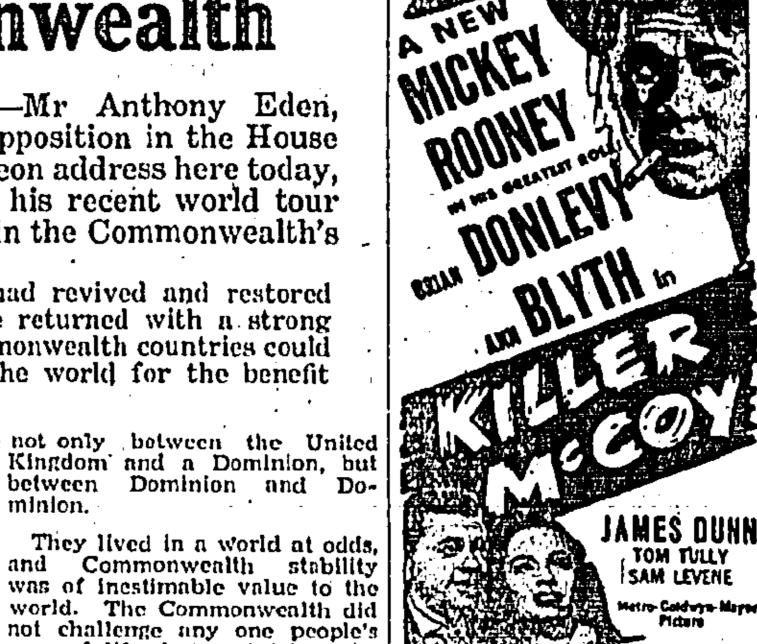
cation drive, including radio and Dr Irving Gerald de necessary for checking the population increase and the best methods of birth control solve the problem, which American officials have called a threat to the American financed Japan's population is increasing by over 1,500,000 persons yearly and imports of food to feed the additional mouths is

> Many American economists feel that Japan can never export enough finished goods to pay for increasing food and the alternatives of continued

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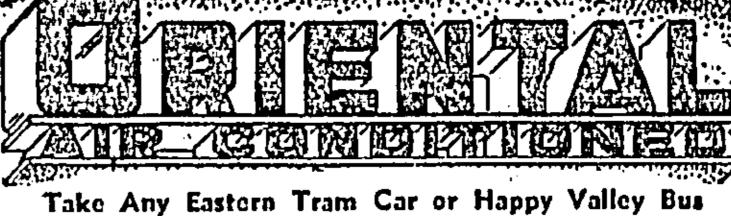
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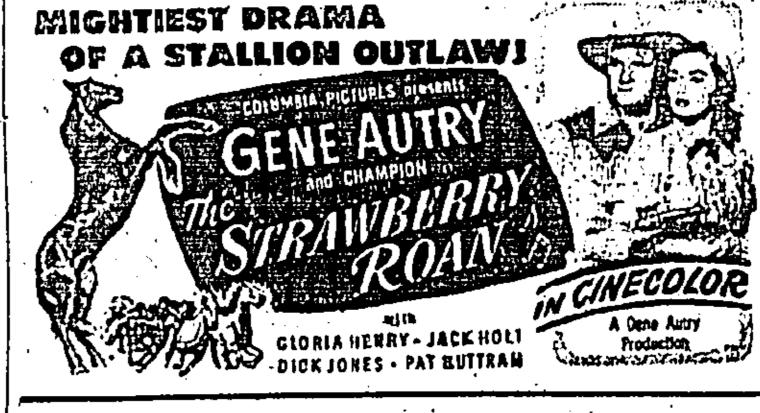
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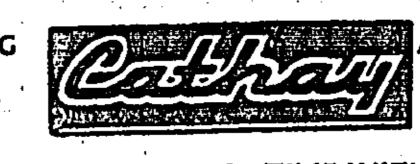
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